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*As Haig mediates*

## U.S. merchant ships told to shun Falklands

WASHINGTON, April 9 (Agencies) — The United States Friday sent out special warning to U.S. merchant ships to avoid an area within 200 nautical miles of the Falkland Islands, which Britain has declared a war zone in its dispute with Argentina.

The Pentagon announced that a "notice to mariners" had been issued saying that U.S. merchant ships "are advised not to sail within 200 nautical miles of the Falkland Islands until further notice."

Britain has said it will "shoot first" and sink any Argentine ship, whether military or commercial, found in the war zone starting Monday.

The U.S. message said, "This notice is solely for the purpose of advising U.S. mariners of information relevant to navigational safety and in no way constitutes a U.S. government position regarding foreign claims or proclamations."

All U.S. merchant ships that may now be within the danger zone were asked to acknowledge receipt of the message.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew to Buenos Aires from London Friday seeking the Argentine response to Britain's insistence that it must evacuate the Falklands or risk a battle for the islands.

As he embarked on the second stage of his mission to find a peaceful solution to the crisis over Argentina's seizure of the islands, Britain continued preparations to match its words with deeds. Haig had six hours of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Thursday night and said later he was impressed by their determination.

British sources said they had insisted to the secretary of state that the Argentine forces which landed on the British colony a week ago must withdraw as a preliminary to any negotiations. As the late-night talks ended, a cargo ship loaded with tanks and military equipment left a British port to follow the fleet of 27 warships already heading for the South Atlantic.

In the south coast port of Southampton, work continued on preparing the cruise liner *Canberra*, requisitioned for use as a troop carrier and hospital ship, for sailing Friday night. The *Canberra*, fitted with helicopter pads and stripped of many of its luxury trimmings, was expected to carry up to 2,000 troops for transfer to navy ships in mid-Atlantic.

Britain has declared the waters surround-

ing the Falklands a war zone and Defense Secretary John Nott warned that Britain would shoot first to sink Argentine warships in the zone from 0400 GMT Monday. The government has also published a list of ships in the task force heading for the area — two aircraft carriers, an assault ship, two light cruisers, five destroyers and five frigates as well as landing ships and support vessels.

The list did not include submarines, but British newspaper reports, which the defense ministry has not denied, said at least two were already in the South Atlantic, in position to enforce Nott's deadline.

It was against this background of British toughness that Haig was seeking room for a negotiated settlement of the dispute. Argentina has hinted at the possibility of a political compromise if its 150-year-old claim to sovereignty over the desolate Falkland archipelago is recognized.

Haig, who left London on a presidential Boeing 707, said after meeting Mrs. Thatcher Thursday night: "We have been exploring issues associated with this problem ... We have looked at it from every point of view." But he told reporters it was too early to say if war could be averted, adding: "I leave here impressed by the firm determination of the British government with regard to this issue."

The government decreed Friday that Argentine citizens who want to enter the country would need visas. It said the step was retaliation to a similar move by Argentina, suspending a 15-year-old agreement.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina said it would not accept a Hong Kong or Andorra style of administration for the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands. These constitutional models have been proposed by the United States. The proposals are that Britain leases the Falklands for a fixed number of years from Argentina following its Hong Kong precedent with China, or shares sovereignty with Argentina as do France and Spain with the Pyrenees principality of Andorra.

## EEC halts arms sales to Argentina

BRUSSELS, April 9 (AFP) — The 10 members of the European Economic Community (EEC) Friday agreed to halt arms sales to Argentina, it was learnt here following a meeting on political action held at the level of senior officials.

The meeting, at the suggestion of the Belgian president of the council of ministers Leo Tindemans, was aimed at defining a joint political position over the dispute between Britain and Argentina following Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands Friday.

Four EEC countries — West Germany, France, the Netherlands and Belgium — had already announced that they were banning arms sales to Argentina. Diplomatic sources said that the ten reaffirmed their "condemnation" of Argentina's military intervention, and their support for the United Nations Security Council resolution urging the withdrawal of Argentine troops and a negotiated settlement.

The meeting also decided to draw up political and trade measures to put pressure on Argentina, the sources said.

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ARGENTINIAN TROOPS: A group picture of an Argentinian squad on patrol in the Falkland Islands. Patrols have been relatively quiet, while the islanders await the arrival of British troops.

## Analysts say Syria move favors Iran

BAGHDAD, April 9 (AFP) — Syria's closure of its border with Iraq Thursday could be linked to Damascus' desire to lend concrete support to Iran in its war with Iraq, analysts said Friday.

The official reason Syria gave for the border closure was that Iraq was sending weapons and other supplies to the Muslim Brotherhood, an outlawed group that has been held responsible for the February uprising in Hama northern Syria.

But that reason appeared weak to the analysts here, since Syria has long accused Iraq — which is ruled by a rival faction of the same

Baath Party that is in power in Syria — of supporting internal dissent. Also, the analysts noted, the measure seemed to come at a critical time in the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran. Only a week after Iranian forces pushed to within striking distance of Iraq's eastern border, the closure of much of its western frontier eliminated one of Baghdad's last remaining routes to the outside.

With the Shatt Al-Arab Waterway close by, wrecked ships and 20 months of underdebris mud from the Tigris, Euphrates and Karun Rivers, Iraq has been dependent on the west for its transport and communications.

## Khamenei rules out peace

BEIRUT, April 9 (AP) — Three weeks after a successful offensive against Iraqi forces on the battlefield, Iran's president again reiterated there would be no peace with Iraq, state-run Tehran radio reported.

"We do not wish to fight, and right now we would prefer peace to war, but as an Islamic nation there is no way we can accept aggression," President Ali Khamenei was quoted by the radio as saying. The broadcast, monitored here, said the president addressed Thursday night a four-man delegation from the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) which is in Tehran for talks with Iranian officials in a fresh effort to bring the 18-month-old war with Iraq to a negotiated end.

"Even if we are attacked from all sides, we will not bend our heads in the face of the aggressor," the president was quoted as saying. "We want to be like a firm rock, caught and squashed in the pincers of the world powers. We will withstand until we bend the edges of the aggressor," the radio quoted Khamenei as saying.

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CAIRO, Egypt, April 9 (AP) — An Iraqi delegation led by a senior official visited Cairo last month seeking increased military aid to offset recent Iranian gains in the Gulf war, well-informed Egyptian and Western diplomatic sources said Thursday. It was the first reported visit of a top level Iraqi delegation to Egypt since Iran mounted a successful counteroffensive against Iraq March 21. It also was yet another sign that Egypt's isolation in the Arab world is fading. Three years ago, Iraq led 17 Arab nations in voting to

boycott Cairo because of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Iraq sought a number of items of military equipment from Egypt, including planes, when the delegation arrives here about March 25. The armies of both nations are equipped with Soviet-made weaponry and planes.

Citing the overthrow of Grenada's pro-

U.S. urged to review stand

## Nonaligned group condemns Israel

KUWAIT, April 9 (Agencies) — The nonaligned foreign ministers' conference on Palestine ended Thursday night with a strong condemnation of Israel and a call to the United States to review its Middle East policies.

Ministers or representatives from about 70 countries expressed the hope that the U.S. government would "review its policy and attitude in a positive and constructive way." The conference deplored what it called the hostile attitude of the U.S. government toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a full member of the nonaligned movement and condemned the United States for "misuse" of its veto right at the United Nations Security Council.

The United States vetoed two recent resolutions calling on Israel to rescind its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights and its dismissal of Palestinian mayors in three towns of the occupied West Bank. The three-day conference of the Nonaligned Coordination Bureau called on all states and organizations to isolate Israel completely and to help end its occupation of Palestinian and Arab territories.

But in a concession to Egypt, the conference refrained from condemning the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, which earlier nonaligned resolutions had denounced as a violation of the rights of the Palestinian people. Because of the 1979 treaty, under which Egypt will be handed back by April 26 the last part of Sinai occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, Egypt was suspended from the Arab League but not from the nonaligned movement.

The Kuwait conference was the first major conference in an Arab country to be attended by Egypt since it made peace with Israel. Egypt, however, expressed reservations on parts of the final communiqué, including a reference to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel. Egyptian delegates said. The conference expressed grave concern over the persistent efforts, actions, measures, and on-going parleys to

## U.S. warns against Grenada

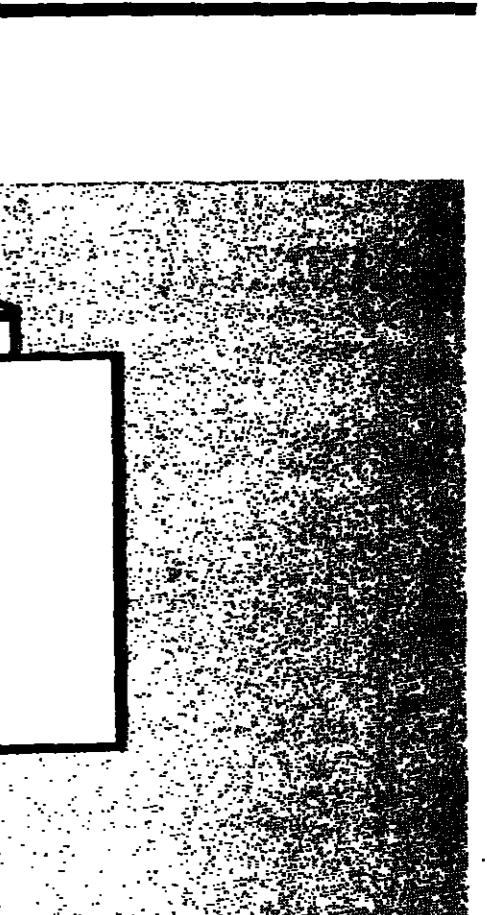
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 9 (R) — President Reagan has told east Caribbean leaders that the island state of Grenada now bears a Soviet and Cuban trademark and will try to spread what he called the virus of Marxism in the hemisphere.

"El Salvador isn't the only country that is being threatened with Marxism," Reagan told the prime ministers of Barbados, Antigua, Dominica, St. Christopher-Nevis and St. Vincent Thursday during a discussion of his \$350-million regional development program.

Citing the overthrow of Grenada's pro-

Western government three years ago, Reagan said: "That country now bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means that it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors." A senior U.S. official said Reagan also told them Grenada was not automatically excluded from his development program but would have to demonstrate changes in behavior and policy in order to receive its benefits.

After two days of travel to Jamaica and this eastern Caribbean island, the president and Mrs. Reagan put aside official business to relax in beach-perfect weather.



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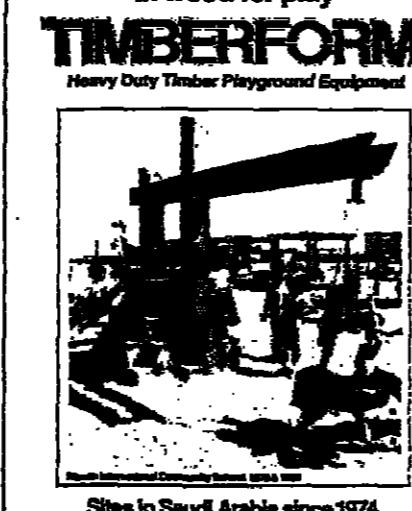
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# ISF permanent council to convene on April 18

JEDDAH, April 9 (SPA) — The Permanent Council of the Islamic Solidarity Fund will hold its 20th session on April 18, under Dr. Izzuddin Ibrahim, council's chairman.

It will be attended by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference; Sheikh Ahmad Al-Mubarak, head of the Islamic desk at the Foreign Office and deputy chairman of the fund's council.

During the four-day session, the council will discuss ISF's budget for 1982-83; the Islamic Call (Dawah) project; study circles; and the welfare of Muslim youth. It will also study reports and recommendations of the sub-committees which were entrusted with the task of examining the requests for aids

from some Islamic states, universities and higher institutes.

Other subjects slated for discussion include floods in South Yemen, refugees in Sudan, Afghan refugees in Pakistan and Chad refugees in Cameroon. It will further study reports on the Islamic youth camps in Canada and Australia and the subject of a study circle on childhood in Islam being held in Abu Dhabi.

The deliberations will be attended by delegates from the member states in the permanent council, which are Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Libya, Iraq, Sudan, Mauritania, Tunisia, the Comoro Islands, Djibouti, Turkey, Malaysia and Pakistan.

## Postal graduates to obtain diploma

DAMMAM, April 9 (SPA) — A group of 29 out of 70 students of the Secondary Postal Institute of the Eastern Province will receive their graduation certificate at the end of the current academic year.

Ali Abdullah Al-Fayez, director of the institute, stated Thursday that the institute's graduate obtains a certificate that is equivalent of the secondary school certificate, and is appointed in the fifth grade in the country's postal service.

## Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:41	4:40	4:11	3:57	4:21	4:49
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:22	12:23	11:54	11:41	12:05	12:35
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:52	3:23	3:12	3:36	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:39	6:42	6:14	6:02	6:26	6:57
Isha (Night)	8:09	8:12	7:44	7:32	7:56	

Fayez said that an affiliate to the institute receives a monthly stipend of SR675 throughout the three-year study period. In addition, he is provided lodging and conveyance; Fayez added.

The institute, which functions under the Directorate General of Posts of the Eastern Province, has set mid-August as the time for receiving applications from interested candidates possessing the intermediate school certificate.

## Ahmad to meet varsity students

JEDDAH, April 9 — Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad will meet with the students of Ummul Qura University in Makkah in an open dialogue in which he will answer all the questions that they might wish to ask.

According to *Al-Jazirah* newspaper Friday, Prince Ahmad had accepted an invitation by the university to engage in the dialogue with the students about matters of national interest and not just those confined to the university and education in the country.

University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh said that the dialogue is within the context of a series of such meetings between officials and the university body which aim at fostering strong relations between those in authority and the people.

### Book show nets SR10m

RIYADH, April 9 (SPA) — The 10-day Islamic book exhibition netted a sale of SR10 million worth of books bought by visitors numbering 200,000 men and nearly 1,000 women, it was announced here Friday.

The exhibition, organized by the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, ended last Wednesday.

It plays a major role in pinpointing and

## Petromin helps in industrialization process

RIYADH, April 9 (SPA) — The General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin) has contributed significantly to the industrialization of Saudi Arabia by setting up 24 large petrochemical and mineral projects and organizing modern lines refining, marketing and distribution of the Kingdom's oil and oil products.

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It has also established a large number of energy-related businesses including drilling and shipping companies. Besides the oil sector, Petromin activities also cover natural gas and mining industries and prospecting for gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, tin, iron ore, uranium, tungsten, molybdenum, gypsum, phosphates, bauxite, tantalum, niobium, zircon and other rare earth elements.

Petromin, which started its operation with a staff of only 27 persons including some university graduates has shown a steady progress surpassing every obstacle in the path and playing a leading role in the country's development. Petromin's 74 percent of the working force today comprises Saudi nationals.

Petromin signed a contract with a Swedish firm in 1978 for conducting feasibility studies for silver deposits at Nokrasufra area, 250 km northeast of Madinah. It has also signed an agreement with two American and French companies for the exploitation of copper ore

determining the nature of oil industries in the country and is responsible for marketing the Kingdom's oil and oil by-products. Till last June, Petromin concluded 12 contracts with West European states, two with Latin American states, nine with Asian countries in addition to a number of African states. Petromin took over the responsibility of conducting detailed geological investigations in the Khayriyyah Al-Amar region has been found as the most promising area for zinc and copper. At Bayd Al-Jimalah, 180 km southwest of Buraydah, tungsten mineralization has been discovered. Phosphate sediments have been found in the Sirhan Turuf basin, while an extensive layer of placelaterite bauxite has been discovered at Al-Zabirah, 450 km northwest of Riyadh.

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Another feasibility study carried out by the British Steel Corporation has indicated that about 300 million tons of 42 percent iron ore can be mined in Wadi Sawawin. The General Directorate of Mineral Resources proposes to mine 25,000 tons of ore and to benefit this to a 65 percent concentrate in a large plant to be built on the Red Sea coast near Sawawin. Field studies have identified favorable geologic environments for the exploration of uranium at some areas in northwest Hijaz-Madayan region. At Wadi Qatan, a recent evaluation indicates that a nickeliferous pellet could be produced from the nickeliferous massive sulfides.

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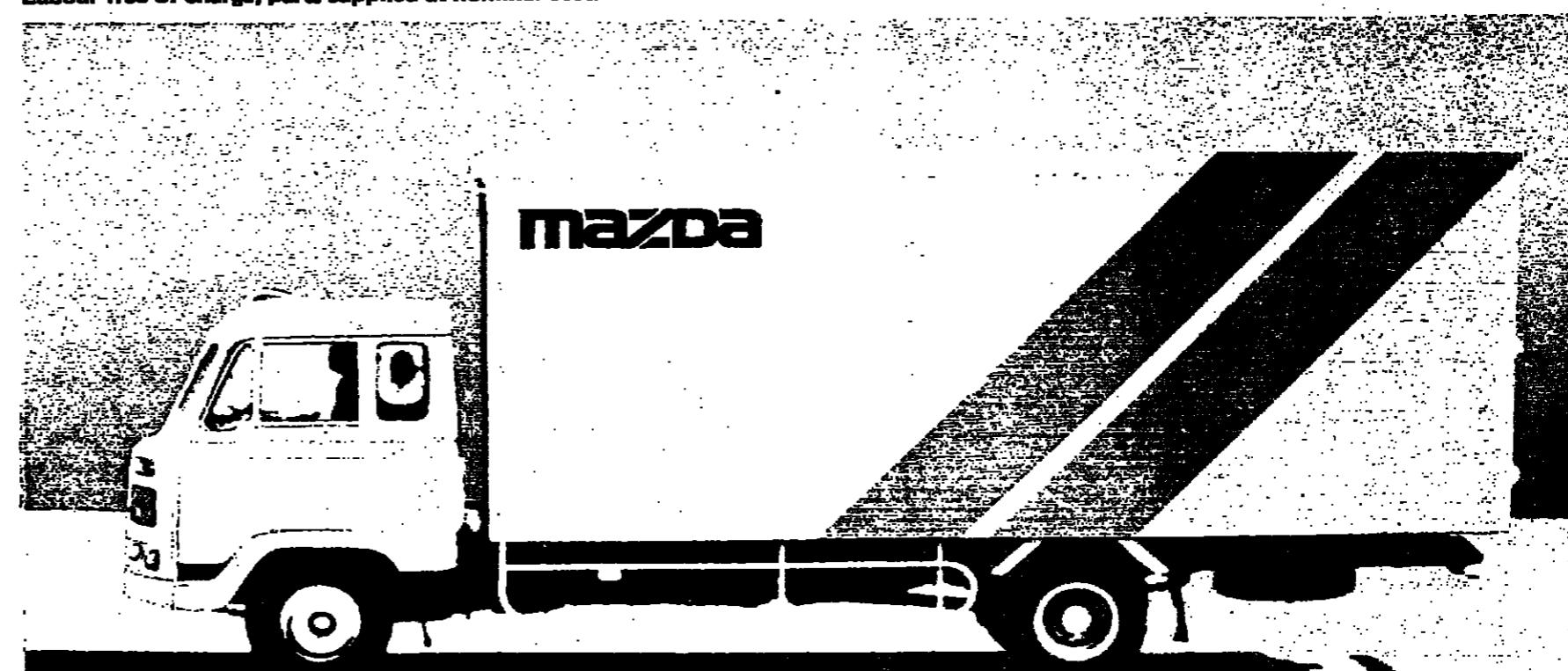
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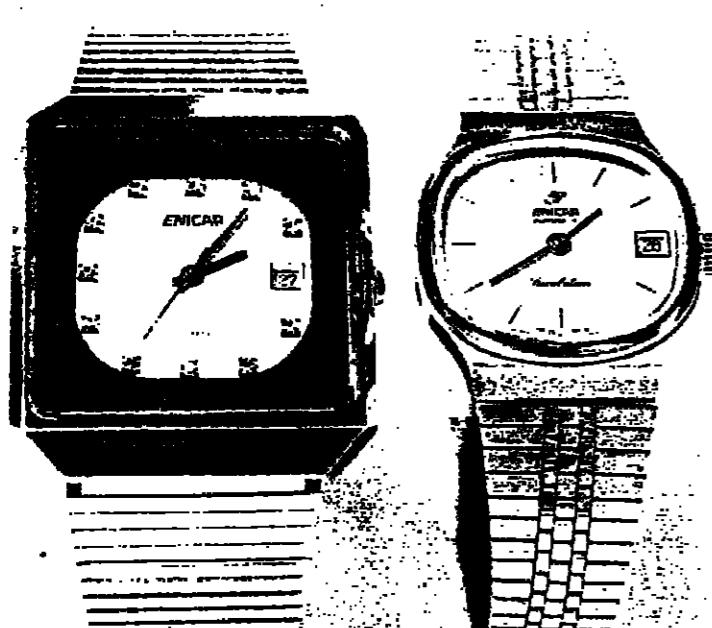
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# Majed visits Rabegh

RABEGH, April 9 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed arrived here Thursday for a visit to the town, accompanied by Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf, head of the civil aviation and several governorate officials.

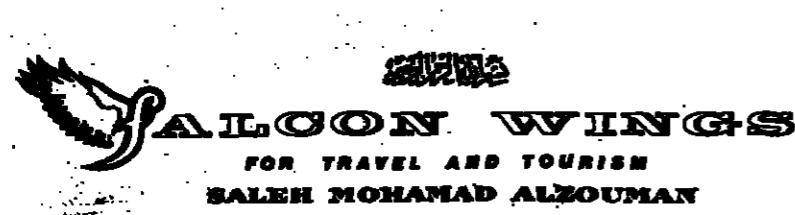
The governor was welcomed at a reception by Sheikh Muhammed Barakah, governor of Rabegh, a number of local officials and a large number of citizens.

**Medical team due here**

TOKYO, April 9 (AP) — A 15-member government medical delegation leaves for a 10-day visit to Saudi Arabia Saturday to study plans for a cancer hospital in the Saudi capital, officials said Friday.

The delegation, headed by former health and welfare minister Ryutaro Hiyawato, also includes Keiichi Suematsu, vice president of the National Cancer Center and experts on construction, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The official added that the planned cancer hospital will be Saudi Arabia's first government-built cancer center. Saudi Arabia has asked the Japanese government for assistance in designing the hospital and the training of Saudi doctors, the official said.



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## Makkah to be seat for Islamic body

JEDDAH, April 9 — The executive committee of the World Islamic Organization for publication, distribution and production holds its second meeting here Saturday under Mohsen Ahmad Barom, a Tihama press release said Friday.

The committee will discuss steps to be taken to begin the organization's work in the light of the recommendations of the constituent body which recently held a meeting in this connection. It will study the selection of a company specialized in marketing, in order to study the economic feasibility of the project. The participants will also consider establishing contacts with the founding members to send the initial subscription to the company's constituent body, which is expected to reach SR100 million.

Makkah, being the hub of the Islamic world, has been selected for the organization's headquarters. The organization will aim to spread and propagate useful intellectual works serving the causes of Islam and Muslims. It will strive to publish Islamic magazines and books and use visual media to realize its objectives. Among its other concerns will be to publish good works to fill the gap in Islamic libraries through research works, translations, tapes, documents, television series and manuscripts.

In addition, the organization will compile

the production of publishing houses in the Islamic world and publish it in a periodic bulletin to acquaint the Islamic media with its activities. Mobile exhibitions are also included in its plans.

The meeting, which will be held at Tihama's conference hall, will be attended by Sheikh Muhammad Saeed Tayyib, deputy chairman of the committee; Osama Ahmad Al-Sebaie, committee's secretary and other members, comprising Dr. Salem Ahmad Malibari, Azouz ibn Muhammad Al-Rubaie, Muhammad Al-Moallim, Ridwan Ibrahim D'aboul and Ahmad Rafeb Arnoush. Sheikh Ahmad Salah Jamjoun, chairman of the constituent body, has also been invited, the press release said.

## Technical panel to study report

RIYADH, April 9 (SPA) — A technical committee, formed to study the development of the National Science and Technology Center into a scientific township, holds meeting here Saturday, to discuss a report the center has prepared on its present status and future plans.

The committee, which was formed by Council of Ministers' resolution, comprise the ministers of higher education; petroleum and mineral resources; finance and national economy; planning; and industry and electricity. Dr. Reda Obaid, the center's chairman, will also participate in the meeting.

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**After Sinai withdrawal**

## U.S. plans new effort for autonomy agreement

CAIRO, April 9 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quoted Thursday as saying America plans a major effort to conclude an agreement on self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands after Israel withdraws from Egypt's Sinai peninsula April 25.

In an interview in Washington with Ibrahim Nafie, editor-in-chief of the authoritative daily *Al-Ahram*, Haig also was quoted as saying it was in the best interest of all states in the Middle East to quickly end the Iran-Iraq war.

The Associated Press obtained from *Al-Ahram* the State Department's English-language text of the lengthy interview, in which Nafie pressed Haig on the extent of the administration's commitment to continuing the Camp David peace process.

Haig stressed that Washington is a full partner in the Camp David plan between Egypt and Israel and added: "I think we have to make a major effort after the Sinai is returned, and we have continued in our efforts, and will continue to see whether or not there is ground for bringing them to a successful conclusion."

He also was quoted as saying the differences between Egypt and Israel on the self-rule concept were "very great," but that Pres-

ident Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin were committed to resuming the talks.

Haig appeared to tacitly criticize the Egyptian view that the principles of self-rule that Egypt and Israel agree upon should be acceptable to the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Egypt believes the self-rule plan should leave open the Palestinians' option to create a state in the West Bank and Gaza, but Israel adamantly rejects this idea. Haig appeared to say that Camp David was not concerned with this issue. "I have made the point that Camp David itself involved a postponement of certain questions of principle on which the parties to Camp David had a differing view," he was quoted as saying.

"If we now attempt to insist on the resolution of these differences in principle in the autonomy arrangements — which are interim and which visualize a transition period — then, I think the task will be very, very difficult. After all, Camp David itself intentionally avoided some of those obstacles."

Under Camp David, the final status of the occupied lands would be decided after self-rule was agreed upon and with the participation of the Palestinians and other states in the area.

## U.N. special envoy to visit Kabul

GENEVA, April 9 (R) — A United Nations special envoy leaves here for Afghanistan Saturday hoping to improve chances of negotiating a settlement of the two-year-old armed conflict there and the enormous refugee problem it has caused.

Diego Cordoves, of Ecuador, an under-secretary-general for special political affairs, will also visit neighboring Pakistan and Iran during his 12-day mission. Before his departure, Cordoves will be briefed by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is visiting the U.N.'s European headquarters, U.N. officials say.

## Greece denies harassing Turks

ATHENS, April 9 (AP) — The government Thursday denied Turkish accusations that ethnic Turks in northern Greece were being harassed by Greek authorities.

"The Muslim minority in the region is protected both by international treaties and Greek law," a government spokesman said. The spokesman said: "The property issue in question is still pending before Greek justice."

The Turkish Foreign Ministry Wednesday delivered a request to Greek ambassador in Ankara, George Papoulias, that property rights of ethnic Turks should be respected.

## Turkish diplomat in Ottawa shot by Armenians

BEIRUT, April 9 (AP) — An underground Armenian guerrilla group Friday claimed responsibility for an assassination attempt on a Turkish diplomat in Ottawa.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press in Beirut, the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility for the shooting of Kani Gungor, a commercial officer at the Turkish Embassy in the Canadian capital. The terse communiqué gave no details and did not elaborate on why Gungor was a target.

The Turkish diplomat was shot and critically wounded by gunmen who attacked him in the garage of his apartment house. He was apparently going to work. Gungor was reported to be in a critical condition.

### BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR, (R) — Iran has appointed its first ambassador to Malaysia and will open an embassy here soon, Malaysia's Foreign Ministry said Friday. It named the envoy as Muhammad Sadegh Ayatollah. Malaysia already has a resident envoy in Tehran and Iran said it wanted to set up an embassy here.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — Ethiopian authorities Thursday night announced the names of 11 men elected to a national workers control committee that is to act as the highest organ in the government's fight to contain corruption. The elections were a culmination of several weeks of work by a national selection committee involving the screening of hundreds of potential nominees.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — A Chinese parliamentary delegation led by Communist Party Politburo member and assistant speaker Peng Chong arrived here Friday on a five-day official visit. Peng's visit comes prior to a trip to Peking by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid scheduled for the end of this month.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Syria will expand its agricultural production with a \$22 million World Bank loan, the World Bank announced Thursday. The World Bank said the loan will be used for the development of about 30,000 hectares of cultivable land in the southern provinces of Deraa and Sweida.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq has appointed M.P. Bhanda as advisor on minorities affairs, it was announced here Friday. Bhanda will hold the rank of minister of state in President Zia's cabinet. As presidential advisor, he replaces Raja Trivedi Roy who has been appointed Pakistan's ambassador to Brazil.

DACCA, (AFP) — Bangladesh's new military ruler, Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, has said that his government is seeking to give the country a democratic system that would put power back into the hands of the people within two years.

## S.Yemen seeks flood relief

DAMASCUS, April 9 (AFP) — South Yemeni Deputy Premier Ali Antar has made a worldwide appeal here for aid following the March floods estimated to have caused nearly \$1 billion in damage in South Yemen, killing some 500 persons and leaving 10,000 homeless.

The disaster was made public last Sunday when Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent a message of sympathy to his South Yemeni counterpart.

### Arafat to visit India

NEW DELHI, April 9 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat is to visit India in the first week of next month, UNI news agency reported Friday quoting a senior Indian official.

The agency said Arafat had accepted an invitation from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to visit India in May, but the exact date was yet to be fixed.

## Curfew imposed near Bethlehem

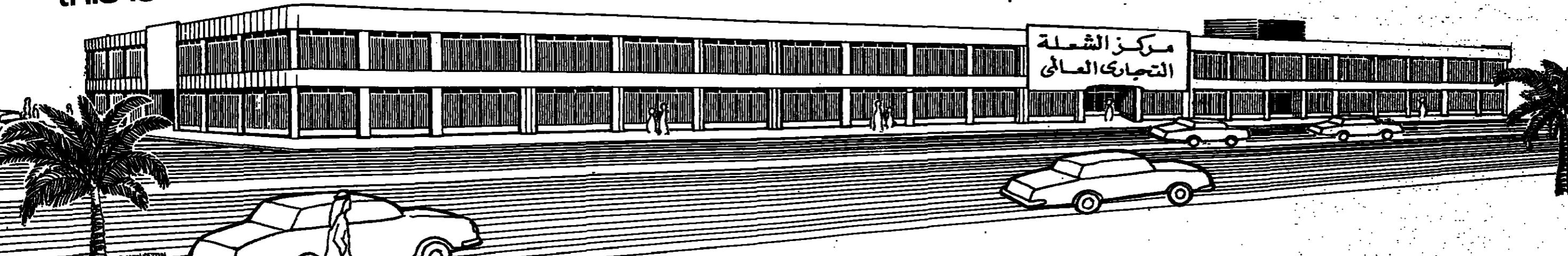
TEL AVIV, April 9 (R) — A gasoline bomb was thrown at an Israeli army patrol in the center of Bethlehem in the occupied Arab West Bank Friday but there were no casualties, Israeli military sources said.

The immediate neighborhood was placed under curfew and a search of the area was made but there were no arrests. Bethlehem was the scene of a clash Thursday between unidentified armed men and a student leader and a guard at the local university. A few hundred students staged a protest sit-in strike but dispersed quietly in the evening.

In the nearby town of Beit Sahour, other armed persons broke into a club where they fired shots into the air and smashed some furniture.



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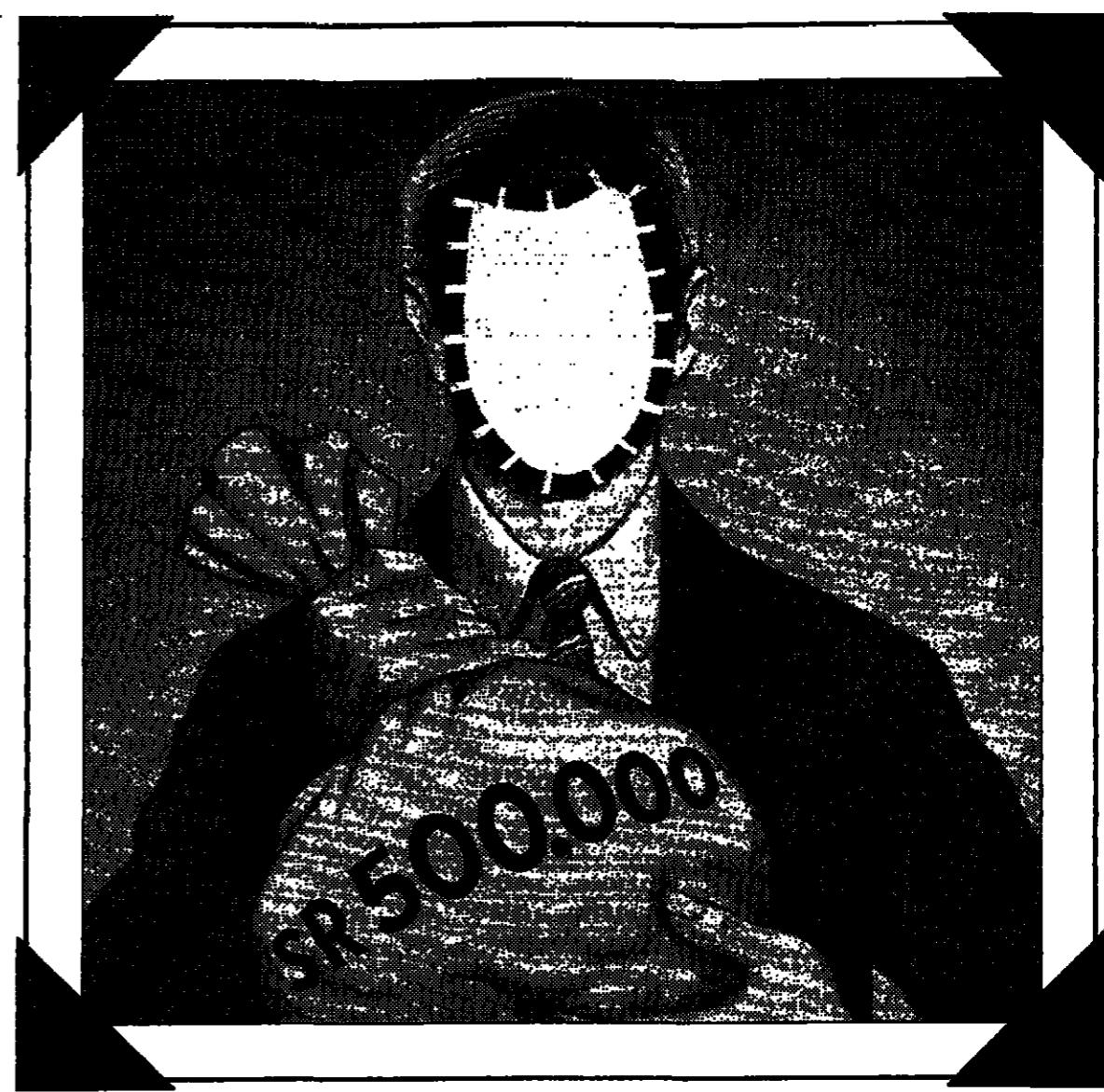
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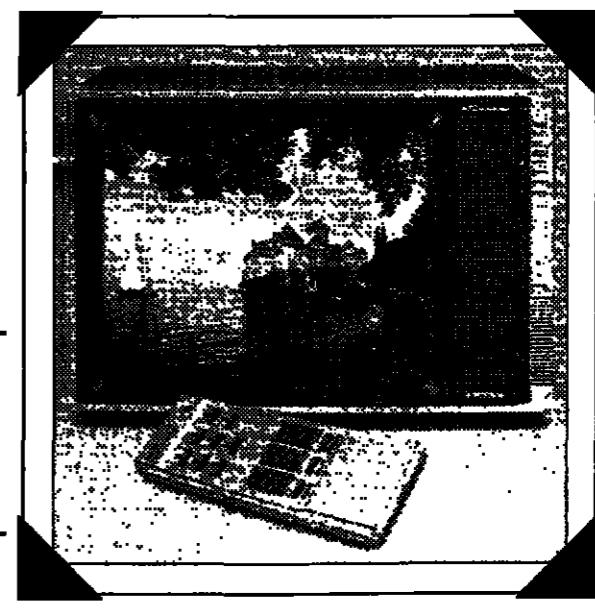
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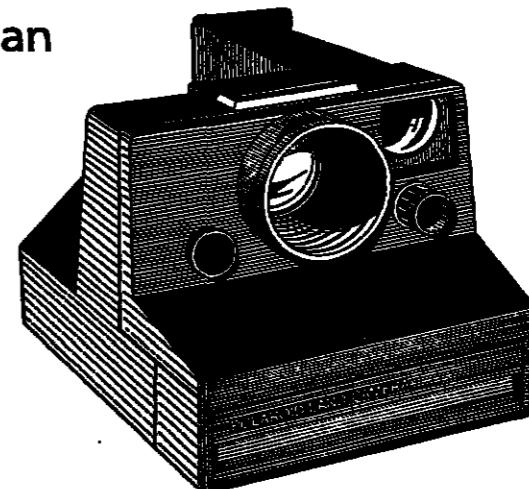
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## ROOM FOR TALK

It could be noted, firstly, that an Egyptian delegate sat side by side with other Arab delegates, from those Arab countries which have severed their diplomatic relations with Egypt following its peace treaty with Israel.

It could be noted, secondly, that the Egyptian delegate to that meeting — of the Coordination Committee of the Nonaligned Movement — is none other than Ismat Abdul Majid, who is at the same time Egypt's representative at the U.N.

It could be noted, thirdly, that that same Abdul Majid gives both the Palestinians and Israelis equal rights to a homeland on Palestinian land.

But here the conclusion to be drawn is not exactly the expected one. For if this puts a question mark on Egypt's stand over the issue, it does not imply that Egypt has automatically gone to the other side. For Egyptian and Israeli views of what a "homeland" means differ drastically. Egypt recognizes the Palestinian right to a Palestinian state on Palestinian soil, specifically in Gaza and the West Bank, a view which is anathema to the Israelis.

There is thus still room for talk between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world. And it is certainly less strange for the Arab countries to talk to Egypt than for Egypt to talk to Israel over the fate of the Palestinians. It is true that the Palestine Liberation Organization representative rejected the Egyptian view. But it is also true that its rejection by the Israelis will be at least as vehement.

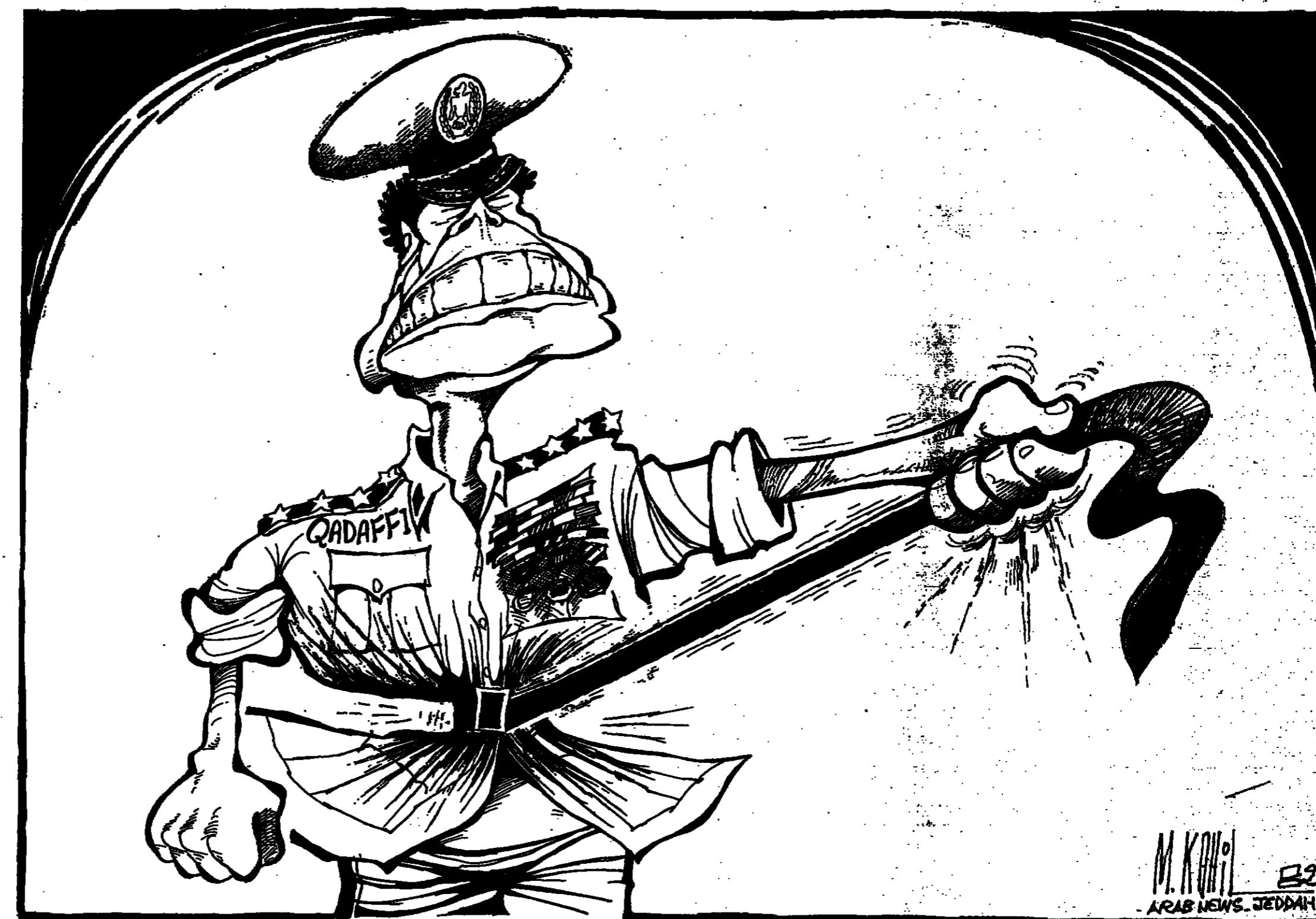
## Saudi Arabian press review

The deep-rooted fraternal relations linking Saudi Arabia with North Yemen were the main topic for editorial comment in Friday's newspapers.

Hailing these relations, *Al-Jazirah* said, "Based on common faith, common language and common destiny, these ties have brought full cooperation between the two countries in all fields and have enabled them to establish full coordination to achieve their common goals," the paper added.

On the same subject, *Al-Madinah* hailed the constructive outcome achieved by the council's meeting in Sanaa and stressed that the Yemeni prime minister was not exaggerating when he described the creation of the council as a landmark reflecting the strong and fraternal relations between Saudi Arabia and North Yemen.

Sanaa's meeting has realized its desired goals, thanks to the sincere and persistent efforts of the two countries to achieve the best degree of cooperation and joint action," the paper said. (SPA)



## Falklands crisis: Time running out for peaceful solution

By Sidnes Weiland

onward by the British Navy.

Provided U.S. mediation can work quickly, Britain and Argentina still have a range of political options that could avert war over the Falkland Islands. But with a British sea blockade due to be enforced next Monday and a naval task force heading toward the South Atlantic, the chances of a peaceful solution lessen each day.

Although both countries say they are ready to fight, they have also given unmistakable signals that negotiations are still possible on a face-saving formula to avoid conflict. British officials say "all options" remain open on the future of the Falklands, seized by Argentina last week, provided Argentine forces withdraw from the islands.

Argentina has hinted at the possibility of a political compromise if its 150-year claim to sovereignty is recognized.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, on a "good offices" mission that will also take him to Buenos Aires, arrived in London Thursday to see if contacts can be opened up in time to halt threatened hostilities.

The search for a peaceful settlement moved into high gear as Britain imposed a blockade around the Falklands and warned that Argentine ships in a 200-mile war zone risked being sunk from Monday

In what was seen in London as a kite-flying exercise, Argentine press reports suggested the country's military junta might be willing to barter a military withdrawal for Britain's nominal acceptance of Argentine sovereignty. In the last two days,

Argentine officials have also hinted at a possible negotiated way out.

British officials while insisting Argentina must first leave the islands, said they were ruling nothing out. They said a deal over sovereignty or other variants involving future administration could be considered but only after Argentine troops returned to the mainland.

Increasingly, British ministers have talked of a "return to British administration" for the 1,800 Falkland Islanders rather than a restoration of British sovereignty. Government spokesmen sought to minimize the significance of the stress on British administration, saying Britain's legal sovereignty was still intact despite the Argentine takeover.

The Reagan administration is regarded as the only possible honest broker capable of promoting a naval freeze and getting Britain and Argentina back to the negotiating table. London diplomats said Haig's chances, originally rated poor, appeared to have improved after a parliamentary debate Wednesday when the British government voiced continued interest in a peaceful outcome, and similar hints from Argentina.

"We would much prefer a peaceful settlement," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons.

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of permutations, all aired previously but rejected by the Falklanders in 15 years of Anglo-Argentine negotiations. They include:

(1) A simple acceptance of Argentine sovereignty that would leave British administrators in day-to-day charge.

(2) A lease-back arrangement under which Britain would cede sovereignty to Argentina and then rent the islands back for 25 years, known as the "Hong Kong solution" because Britain has a similar arrangement with China in its Asian colony.

(3) An autonomy arrangement underwritten by the United Nations.

(4) A condominium in which Britain and Argentina would share control.

(5) Argentine control with dual nationality and other privileges for the islanders.

(6) Neutral arbitration.

No commitments have been made, but British sources say all the options or combinations could be added.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has insisted that the wishes of the Falklanders "must be" observed. Argentine junta, faced with the risk of prolonged conflict and economic sanctions, may prefer to strike a deal if they can gain nominal sovereignty.

Britain's key allies in Western Europe have banned arms sales to Argentina and are considering a broader trade boycott. Britain has also asked other countries to discourage loans to Argentina in an effort to tighten pressure on the junta. Argentina already owes \$34 billion in foreign debts. (R)

## America walking on a tightrope

By R. Gregory Nokes

WASHINGTON —

As the crisis over the Falkland Islands deepens, the United States is encountering growing difficulty, and embarrassment, in its attempt not to take sides between Britain and Argentina. The difficulty lends an acute sense of urgency to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's peace-seeking mission to Buenos Aires and London, as the administration considers good relations with both countries vital to its foreign policy.

The British government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been the administration's most vocal supporter among the U.S. allies for its economic and defense policies. But the Argentine government of President Leopoldo Galtieri is a key player in the administration's attempt to counter leftist insurgencies in Central America. When questioned, U.S. officials have not denied reports that Argentina is providing troops for a 500-member paramilitary force financed by the United States.

The fall of either government would be a setback for U.S. foreign policy, which is the chief reason the administration has not wanted to take sides, even

though the United States condemned Argentina's use of force and voted in the United Nations for it to withdraw.

"Argentina is helping to resolve Central American problems," said a Defense Department official. "The Argentines are playing a very major role in the hemisphere. For that reason we want to offer our assistance to all sides. We don't want to appear in this hemisphere to be siding against a major hemisphere power." The official requested anonymity.

But British officials clearly feel they have a claim on U.S. support, are contributing to the administration's embarrassment through their public denunciations of the Argentine government as an irrational regime that has killed thousands of its own people.

The attempt to walk a fine line in the dispute is already breaking down, as reflected in a call made by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to Britain's U.S. ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, on Tuesday. Depending on whose version of the call is believed, Weinberger either clarified, or denied, a Pentagon statement that the United States was "walking right down the middle" in the dispute. "We're not going to give anybody any help either

way," said the Pentagon's chief spokesman, Henry Catto.

Weinberger told the Associated Press that Weinberger "told me that he had issued a denial of what had allegedly been said. I'm in no doubt about it that the Americans are not neutral on these two questions, namely the use of force and the disregard of self-determination" by the Argentines.

But the Pentagon official said, "The word denial is a little strong. The word clarification is a better word than denial."

Weinberger also told the AP that Britain doesn't wish to complicate U.S. relations with Argentina. But, he added, "The important thing is for America to demonstrate to Argentina that it cannot accept a form of aggressive behavior in international affairs, and that while they may like more normal relations with the Argentines, it cannot compromise on that particular subject."

Reflecting the administration's desire for improved relations with Argentina was the presence of high U.S. officials at a dinner given at the Argentine Embassy on Friday, even after the State Department had deplored Argentina's invasion of the Falklands. (AP)

## France plans sober reforms after poll setback

By Robin Smyth

PARIS —

A more sober, more persuasive, less impetuous French socialism is being planned by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and his government as they study the lessons of their defeat in the local elections. "We shall explain, apply and put into force our reforms," Mauroy said recently. "Now change will be able to take on all its force and fullness. We have assembled our tools."

Asked whether this was not in fact the "pause" in the forward surge of reform which has been urged on him by Jacques Delors, his finance minister, the prime minister replied: "Interpret it how you like." Mauroy was speaking after one of the most crowded weeks of reform since President Mitterrand came to power last summer.

Last month almost two centuries of administrative practice were overturned when 95 newly elected assemblies scattered across the country found themselves endowed with the powers of regional parliaments. The prefects who have taken their orders from Paris since 1800, fell back into an advisory role, each handing over the bulk of their

executive powers to a president de conseil general, a locally elected politician.

The rightward swing in the two-round cantonal elections has given Gaullists and Girardiards control of 59 of these regional assemblies to 36 for the Left. Now the Socialist *Le Matin* is warning that the government's decentralization project could lead to grave conflict in the provinces. The country's administrative system might seize up if the assemblies in the 95 departments refuse to conform to guidelines for the provinces laid down in Paris. It

said. Jean Lecanuet, one of the conservative opposition leaders, made it immediately plain that the Gaullists and Girardiards intend to follow up their election victory. "It is through local government that the reconquest of power will begin," Lecanuet said.

Last week the cabinet adopted a package of decrees — including the voluntary reduction of the retirement age to 60 and the extension of workers' rights in industry — which was a final "collection of tools" in the government's social reform program. The changes met with a hostile reception from

employers, who considered them costly, and union leaders, who judged them to be inadequate. *Le Matin* found the plans for retirement at 60 so imprecise about who would be affected and how the money would be raised that they should never have been put forward. "Simple good sense leads one to the conclusion that it will be very expensive," declared a *Le Matin* editorial.

The Socialist Party's "social democrat," Michel Rocard, the minister of economic planning, who according to the opinion polls remains the most popular Socialist in the country, made a careful post-election statement indicating that a change of style is needed. The other prominent "realist" in the cabinet, Jacques Delors, who has succeeded in staving off the onslaught on the franc, is close behind Rocard in the latest opinion polls.

Even the Communist Party, the chief loser in the local elections, was feeling the moderate wind. Georges Marchais, the secretary general, admitted that the "distortion" by television and the press of the party's anti-Solidarity line on Poland had frightened off voters. This seemed to herald a decision by the party to modify its fidelity to Moscow. (ONS)

Today is Saturday, April 10th, the 100th day of 1982. There are 265 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1552 — France's King Henri II captures Metz and aligns with German Protestants.

1606 — Hapsburg Dukes rebel against Roman Emperor Rudolf II.

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1832 — Turkey declares war on Muhammad Ali, khedive of Egypt.

1864 — Austria's Archduke Maximilian accepts title of emperor of Mexico.

1945 — U.S. soldiers liberate Nazi concentration camp at Buchwald, Germany.

1963 — It is disclosed that U.S. atomic submarine *Thresher* has failed to surface after deep dive in North Atlantic with loss of 129 lives — worst submarine disaster in U.S. history.

1972 — The United States and Soviet Union sign treaty banning biological warfare.

1973 — Chartered British airliner crashes in blizzard in Switzerland, killing 106

## Jojoba plant is useful, survives in arid areas

By Manuel Cordovez

HONG KONG (Desphnews) — The wild plant has been known for centuries to the Indians in the Sonora Desert of Northwestern Mexico and Southwestern United States. The San Carlos Apache particularly have long used its seeds — made up of about 50 percent oil — for cosmetics, to soften leather and to make candles.

Recently, it has caught the interest of Arab countries, and has even caused land prices in California and Australia to skyrocket for a while. The oil in its seeds may yet help save the endangered sperm whale, while its roots could stop creeping deserts.

Much about the jojoba (pronounced ho-ho-ho) plant is not known yet, but its potential uses have certainly fired interests, from the cosmetic research assistant in New York to Arab countries starved of arable land and water.

For instance, the kind of seed and oil yields from cultivated jojoba is mostly based on approximations. Seed yields from wild jojoba range from a few to more than 30 pounds (14 kilos) of clean dry seed per plant. High yields were observed on a few plants and in certain years only.

Researchers also point out that much still remains to be learned about the plant's agronomy. Temperature appears to be a crucial factor in its growth. Jojoba plants require some watering for the first two years, a watering length not required by other drought-resistant trees.

The Tropical Products Institute in London calculates that jojoba is unlikely to provide more than a minor new source of income for a few developing countries. Assuming a wax market of 5,000 tons and an oil market of 20,000 tons a year, only 10,000 hectares of jojoba would be needed to meet market demand — "a very small area in global terms."

Still, jojoba's continuing popularity is not

hard to understand. Explains Dr. Demetrios Yeranos, agroforestry professor at the University of California, Riverside: "Jojoba grows in soil of marginal fertility, needs little water, withstands salinity, and does not seem to need fertilizers or other chemical treatments. It is not afflicted yet by major diseases or insect pests, and can withstand many chemical sprays if needed. Its oil can be extracted like other oilseeds. It is a labor-intensive crop that is easy to grow."

It can also be planted along highways and around desert cities, at the same time cultivated as a commercial crop grown in areas where no other crops now grow. Which is why most Arab countries are interested.

Dr. Yeranos is behind a successful jojoba project in Sudan started in 1979 and is to run until this year. He is investigating its prospects as a cash crop and the chances of it providing employment and additional income for rural villagers. Supported by the United Nations Development Program, Sudan provided 200-acre sites in the Red Sea Hills and in the province of North Darfur.

Sudan is interested, partly because of continuing desertification. Studies have shown that the desert, over a 17-year period, claimed 100 kilometers of prime agricultural land. Sudan also has large tracts of land where little else can grow. And it needs to increase the income of its 18 million people, 80 percent of which are rural.

Less than a year after the first seeds were planted, jojoba in all regions of the Sudan, appeared to be growing faster and, in some instances, flowering earlier than in California and Mexico, its native habitat.

Increasing Arab and African interest in the jojoba plant was seen last February when current knowledge about the plant was discussed in a Khartoum seminar called by UNDP. The seminar was seen as a launching pad for regional development of the plant.

## Halt in internal telegram service upsets Britons

By Katharine Whitehorn

LONDON (LOS) — The British are to stop their internal telegram service shortly, and a wail of misery has gone up all over the land. Started 112 years ago, the telegram was one of the joys of British life: the world of Evelyn Waugh and P.G. Wodehouse showed the heroes sending telegrams and waiting but an hour or two for the answer. Now all that is to be allowed is a 60-word "Telemessage," and it won't be the same thing at all.

No more will someone like G. K. Chesterton be able to wire AM IN MARKET HARBOROUGH WHERE OUGHT I TO BE? No more will some heroine of a latter-day *Cold Comfort Farm*, Stella Gibbons' great spoof on the earthly rural novel, be able to telegraph WORST FEARS REALIZED DALING SETH AND REUBEN TOO SEND GUMBOOTS.

Presumably if the American telegram service goes on, we will still get cracks like Cary Grant's answer to the wire HOW OLD CARY GRANT?

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And I don't doubt that *Time* magazine is still responding to its most subtle and perceptive overseas correspondents with a crude WHO GOOD GUY WHO BAD GUY?

Press telegrams, of course, are a world of their own. Ever conscious of the cost of a world, the Press has built a whole jargon where prefixes like us are used instead of a separate "not," and where six means "and six."

The great Richard Busvine of the *Chicago Times* was sitting happily on the veranda of Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo while everyone else was at the front: he got a frantic cable

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Jim Bone, a Scots editor not given to chit-chat even when speaking, was so upset to find himself in Baltimore and his wife in London when the Blitz began that he sent an immensely long cable saying DESPERATELY WORRIED FRIENDS HERE URGE YOU MAKE ARRANGEMENTS LEAVE LONDON AT ONCE JOIN ME HERE and much more; his wife responded with a terse UNCOMING ANNIE.

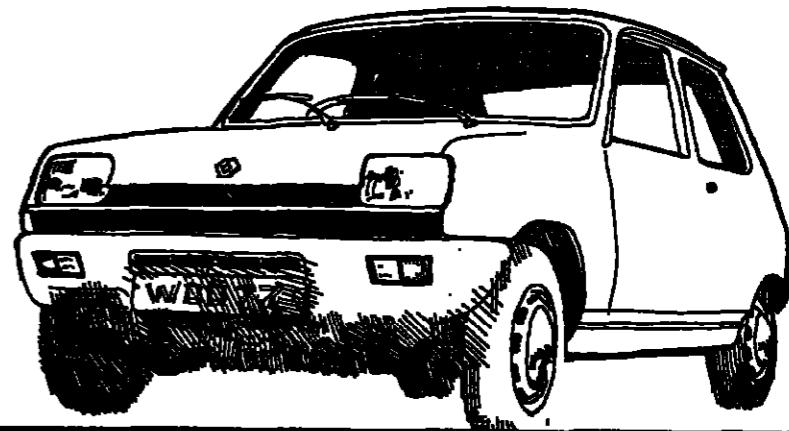
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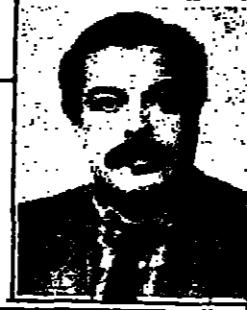
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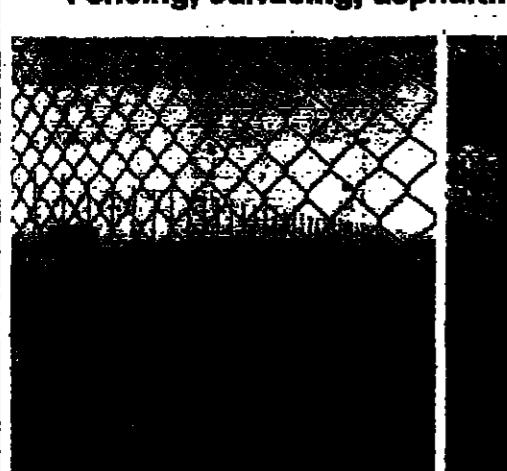
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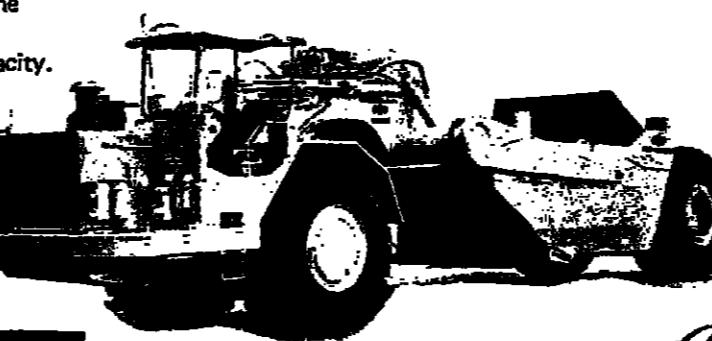


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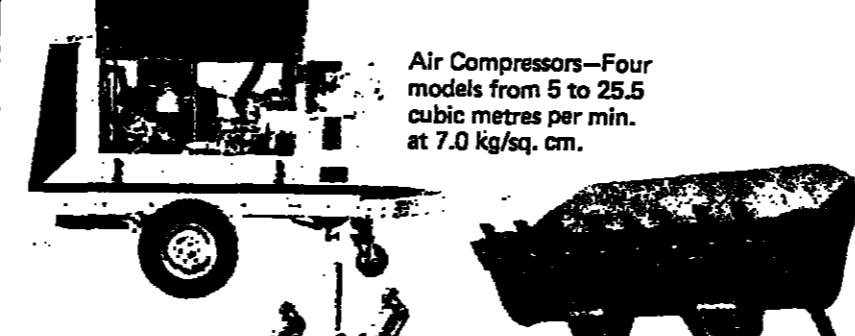
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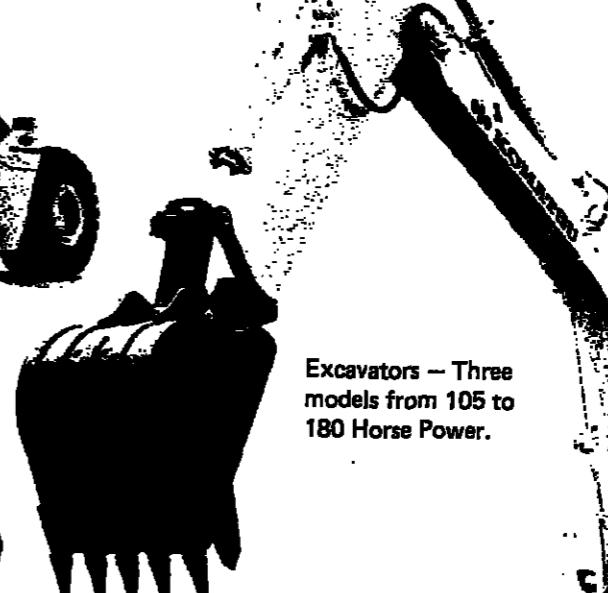
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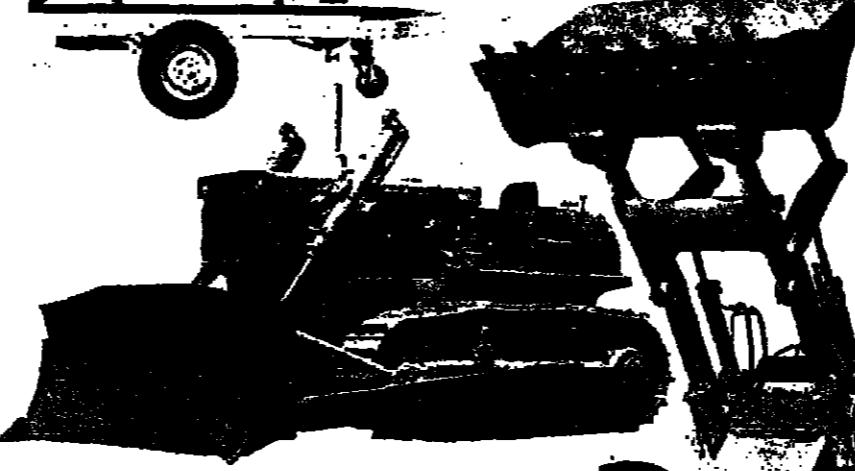
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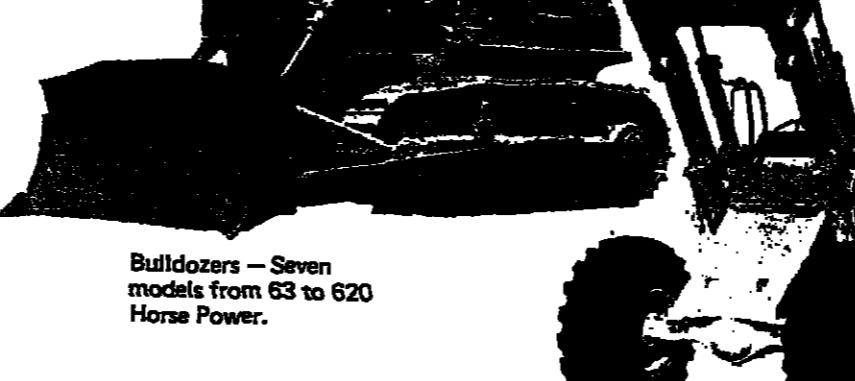
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## Asia has scant resources

# Facing challenge of economic growth vs. population

By Sachin Preecha

**BANGKOK** (Depthnews) — The developing world is like a poor but growing family trying to extricate itself from the clutches of poverty. It tries to build something on its scant resources, but an ever-increasing population continues to use up whatever it is able to produce.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, assistant executive director of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, shared this perspective with Asian mass media leaders who met here recently. The Asian region in particular, she said, faces the challenge of how to achieve sound economic growth in the face of population-related pressures.

Quoting U.N. figures, Dr. Sadik pointed out that in the next 20 years, the world's population of 4.4 billion is expected to grow by two billion more. And the developing world, which already contains 3.3 billion people, will account for 50 percent of the global population increase.

"These are the areas able to sustain the additional burden," the UNFPA official stressed.

It is a good thing that in recent years, governments have learned to view develop-

ment as closely linked with population factors. The presence of more people, for instance, means a greater demand for food, fuel, shelter and other basic goods. Hasty efforts to meet this demand, she observed, "often result in unsound methods of agriculture and grazing and over-exploitation of natural resources."

Among the first to recognize the ill-effects of rapid population growth on social and economic progress, noted Dr. Sadik, were the Asian countries which led the way in adopting both direct and indirect population policies. Direct population policies, she explained, included family planning programs and incorporating population into development planning; indirect policies included investment in health and education programs, establishment of pension plans and programs to improve the status of women. Countries like Malaysia and Sri Lanka also implemented measures designed to effect population distribution.

Further citing Asian countries as "pioneers" in the population field, the UNFPA official cited the success of China in achieving "one of the most striking fertility declines in demographic history and all within a relatively short period of time."

China's yearly growth rate is now estimated at 1.3 percent (compared to the 2.1 percent of the developing world as a whole).

Similarly, Indonesia was able to reduce its crude birth rate from 45 per 1,000 in the late 1960s to about 33 per 1,000 at present. Other "success stories", said Dr. Sadik, are those of Singapore, Malaysia and Sri Lanka.

Despite these pluses, however, "much remains to be done," according to Dr. Sadik, in that many already populous countries continue to grow at fairly rapid rates. She cited Bangladesh and Pakistan, which are expected to grow at about 2.8 percent yearly for 1980-85. India and China which have slowed down but whose sheer size will involve large additions; and some islands of the Pacific whose populations will grow by about 3 percent in the next five years.

Reviewing global population trends, Dr. Sadik said that although developed countries grew at the yearly rate of only 0.7 percent, poorer nations multiplied at the rate of about 2.1 percent, bringing world growth rates to 1.7 percent yearly for the period 1975-80.

These differences in demographic indicators can be seen with the poor and better-off sections of Asia itself. Dr. Sadik noted that for the same period, East Asian

countries grew in population at the rate of 1.4 percent while that of South Asian countries was 2.2 percent per annum. Total fertility rates, meaning the average number of children per woman, ranged from highs of about 6.5 in Afghanistan and Pakistan, 6.4 in Nepal and 6.3 in Bangladesh to lows of about 2.3 in China and two in Singapore.

In the Asia and Pacific region where 2.5 billion people reside, Dr. Sadik said that the two most populous countries are China (994.9 million in 1980) and India (684.4 million in 1980), whose populations comprise about half of that of the developing world.

Revealed Dr. Sadik: "Even at present annual growth rates, China will add approximately 12.8 million people to its population each year between 1980 and 1985. India, with a projected growth rate of about 1.9 for 1980-85, will sustain an annual increase of about 13.5 million people for that five-year period. Indeed, demographers are fond of pointing out that if India's most populous state, Uttar Pradesh were a country, it would be the fifth largest developing country in the world."

But though "formidable," population and development problems are being met with "equally formidable" commitment by Asian leaders, according to the UNFPA official.

She referred to the Beijing Declaration, drawn up at the Asian Conference of Parliamentarians on Population and Development in 1981, which called on all Asian countries "to review the existing targets and goals in the implementation of population and development programs so as to contribute to the attainment of the one percent population growth rate for the Asian region by the year 2000..."

## New high-yield papaya developed

**NEW DELHI** (PTI) — Indian agricultural scientists have developed a new variety of papaya which out-yields all other popular varieties of the fruit in the country.

The new variety, developed by the scientists of the Indian Agricultural Research Institute's (IARI) regional research station in Pusa in the eastern state of Bihar, has been found to be excellent in quality, sweeter than the other varieties and has a fine flavor.

Called Pusa I-15, the new papaya variety has been tried out at several places in the country during the past few years, according to an IARI spokesman. The average yield of fruits per plant is nearly 45 kg according to the spokesman.

The highest weight of a single fruit was recorded at seven kg in Faizabad and about six kg in Varanasi, both in Uttar Pradesh State.

## 'Burakumin:' A blot on Japan's conscience

By Dilip Mukerjee

been referring to the book in the selection of candidates. The influential newspaper also noted that the Justice Ministry was told by the private detective who authored the list that he had done so "on request from a long list of corporations."

The traumas resulting from such attempts to spot out burakumin are well documented by the media. *Asahi Shimbun* recorded the case of a girl whose suspicious mother wrote to her would-be son-in-law's birthplace asking for his father's census details. The request was turned down and municipal officials tried instead to persuade the mother to consent to the marriage. But to no avail; the young couple broke up. In another instance quoted by the newspaper, a 23-year-old woman found out three weeks after giving birth to her first child that her husband was a burakumin. "As a result, she refused to touch the child and returned to her parent's home." An Osaka University survey found that 20 percent of house-holders interviewed were "absolutely opposed" to such inter-marriage and another 31 percent considered them unwise.

The origins of the prejudice go as far back as the mid-6th century when Buddhism spread to Japan. In line with Buddhist taboos against animal slaughter, those engaged in "unclean" vocations like butchery, tanning or making footwear came to be regarded as outcasts — much like India's untouchables.

*Burakumin* is a derogatory expression but less insulting compared with others in use to describe them in colloquial speech — among them *eta* (filth) or *Yotsu* meaning four, an oblique reference to four-legged animals. The fight against this continuing humiliation is led by the *Burakumin* Liberation League which is seeking effective implementation of laws against discrimination as well as specific measures of help for a community shackled by history to poverty.

In the early 1970s, Japan adopted a special law to promote assimilation in a 10-year time frame. It has had to be extended by another three years already, and will probably have to be renewed for a further period because of the community's persistent and almost self-perpetuating handicaps.

The way up the ladder for all Japanese lies through good grades at school, particularly the prestigious schools. But the burakumin cannot even get on to the ladder, because their education is handicapped by poverty. Absenteeism at the primary level in burakumin areas is as much as 20 percent — as established by an academic survey — in contrast with the national average of 0.6 percent.

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## Arab news International

# India nears final phase of Mirage negotiations

PARIS, April 9 (AP) — Negotiations between India and France for the \$3 billion purchase of 150 Mirage 2,000 fighters have entered their final stage here, informed sources said.

An Indian delegation led by Foreign Secretary-designate M. K. Rasgotra, Defense Secretary P. K. Kaul and M. R. Sivaraman, joint secretary in the Finance Ministry, arrived here three days ago with the aim of signing a letter of intent for the aircraft.

The final negotiations are reported by French and Indian sources to concern the rate of interest to be charged by France on the credits it is to make available to India for the purchase and the conditions of the first payment on the signature of the letter of intent.

The contract will be in three phases, the French sources said. There will first be a delivery of 40 to 45 aircraft which have already been built by the Dassault Co. They will be flown to India by either Indian Air Force or Dassault pilots.

The second stage calls for simultaneous assembly of about 40 further aircraft in France and at Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd. in Bangalore. Then another 60 aircraft will be built under license at Bangalore.

France was in competition with the Soviet Union for the Indian order, with the Soviets proposed the late-model MiG 27 at almost half the price of the French aircraft, but offering less transfer of technology than France, the sources said.

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## Reagan assertion said misleading

### U.S. concept of 'arming to disarm' denounced

HAMBURG, West Germany, April 9 (Agencies) — Paul Warnke, who conducted negotiations for the SALT 2 treaty, has accused U.S. President Ronald Reagan of misleading the American public by asserting that the Soviet Union has nuclear superiority over the United States.

In an interview published Thursday in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*, Warnke said Reagan's assertion of Soviet superiority was "irresponsible, and, in addition, a false remark that can only endanger talks" on strategic arms limitation.

Reagan said at a press conference in Washington last week that the United States wanted to open such talks with the Soviet Union and offered to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at a United Nations General Assembly on arms this summer.

But he used the same press conference to

counter growing calls in the United States for a nuclear freeze in East and West by asserting the United States must rearm to counter Soviet military and nuclear superiority.

Warnke denounced this concept of "arming to disarm." The idea contains "the fundamental misconception that the United States is inferior to the Soviets in its ability to conduct a strategic nuclear war," Warnke said.

Warnke said he thought opposition to Reagan's strategy was growing in the United States and that 60 to 70 percent of Americans rejected it. "I think the president is mistaken when he says he was elected with the task of building more nuclear arms and scrapping arms control," he was quoted as saying.

Stopping nuclear armament would bring more security, he argued. "It doesn't matter

how much we go on building, the Soviets can and will follow," Warnke said. "Thus there will be the same stalemate at a higher level and an increased risk."

Plans to continue expanding America's nuclear arsenal are thus "just a recipe for unlimited continuation of the nuclear arms race," he added.

He also argued against deployment of 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe from late next year if by then Soviet-American talks in Geneva have failed to produce agreements removing the threat to Western Europe from Soviet SS-20 missiles.

"We do not need 572 new missiles that are pointed on exactly the same targets as those we already cover with another part of our 10,000 strategic warheads," Warnke said.

## BRIEFS

TOKYO (AFP) — The U.S. Navy plans to deploy a battleship, soon to be the only one in operation in the world, in the Pacific, the American military commander in Japan said Thursday. Lt. Gen. Charles Donnelly, commander of the U.S. armed forces in Japan, told private defense seminar here that one of the four Iowa-class battleships of World War II vintage — now in reserve — would join the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

KAMPALA (AFP) — Ugandan authorities have intercepted 90 boats trying to ferry coffee and maize into Kenya, the Kampala vernacular newspaper *Mwamo* reported Friday quoting Vice President Paulo Muwanga. According to *Mwamo*, at least 80 persons had been detained as a result of the swoop on the smugglers.

NEW YORK (R) — James Priceman went out to get a tuna fish sandwich Wednesday

and picked up \$37 million. The 44-year-old assistant cashier on Wall Street was on his lunch break when he found an envelope on the street containing the money in negotiable securities. He returned the money and received a \$250 reward, his employers reported.

BELGRADE (R) — Five Yugoslavs who hijacked an airliner on a domestic flight to Cyprus last September were sentenced to jail terms ranging from eight years to 18 months by a district court here Thursday. The court acquitted the sixth defendant, the only woman in the group, for lack of evidence.

ATHENS (AP) — Two moderate earthquakers rocked the Ionian islands off western Greece Thursday, but no damage or casualties were reported, the Athens Seismological Institute said.

The trouble began when members of a women's wing of one opposition party attempted to break the police cordon around where Mrs. Gandhi was speaking.

## Police fire tear gas on Gandhi opponents

NEW DELHI, April 9 (AP) — Police fired tear gas on demonstrators who attempted to disrupt a speech by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in northern Punjab state Thursday. Thirty-five women including a member of parliament were arrested.

The disruption occurred at Kapuri, about 300 kms north of New Delhi, where Mrs. Gandhi inaugurated work on a controversial canal that will bring water from the Yamuna and Sutlej rivers south through Haryana state and to the dry lands of Maharashtra state.

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## Gen. Prem evasive

### Thais prepare for poll

BANGKOK, April 9 (AFP) — Thai Premier Prem Tinsulanonda Friday remained evasive about his future plans as political parties plunged into preparations for general elections next year. Leading preparations for the big fight, scheduled for April 22, 1983, are the country's oldest and most powerful parties.

The Democrat Party, founded by the late Khuang Abhaiwongse in 1946, last Saturday chose a new leader in preparation for the event. The Social Action Party (SAP) is contemplating a new replacement for its leader, former Premier Kukrit Pramoj, who has strongly expressed the wish to step down on health grounds.

Gen. Prem, prime minister since March 1980, is remaining discreet amid appeals to him to enter the race. The career soldier was named premier after his predecessor, Gen. Kriangsak Chomnanan, resigned in the face of fierce criticism of his government's economic policies. Kriangsak, who won a landslide victory in a by-election in November last year, is said to be "aiming high" in the forthcoming battle.

The Democrats, who lost their traditional stronghold in Bangkok to a newcomer in the last general elections three years ago, are making vigorous efforts to make a comeback. Only one Democrat, deputy premier Thanat Khoman, in his first election race, won a city seat. The remaining 32 went to the Thai People's Party of former Interior Minister Samak Sunthonvej.

Thanat last month resigned from the year-long leadership of a party in which he virtually had no base. The Democrats' new leader, former Foreign Minister Bhichai Rattakul, has spoken of setting up a "think tank" and introducing far-reaching structural reforms. He said the party planned to field 200 candidates "to win 100 seats," against the party's

present strength of 47 in the 301-strong House of Representatives.

SAP has yet to announce its election plans as a leadership crisis, following Kukrit's avowed decision to step down, is yet to be resolved.

Former Finance Minister Boonchu Roja Asathien, favored as a successor, does not enjoy total party support. But he has gained sympathy since his resignation from party posts in protest against SAP's decision to join Gen. Prem's third government last December.

## U.N. official gets letter of censure

UNITED NATIONS, April 9 (AP) — A spokesman here announced Thursday that a letter of censure had been issued to the U.N. official who said on television that he thought the United Nations would have to leave New York if Mayor Edward I. Koch wanted it to.

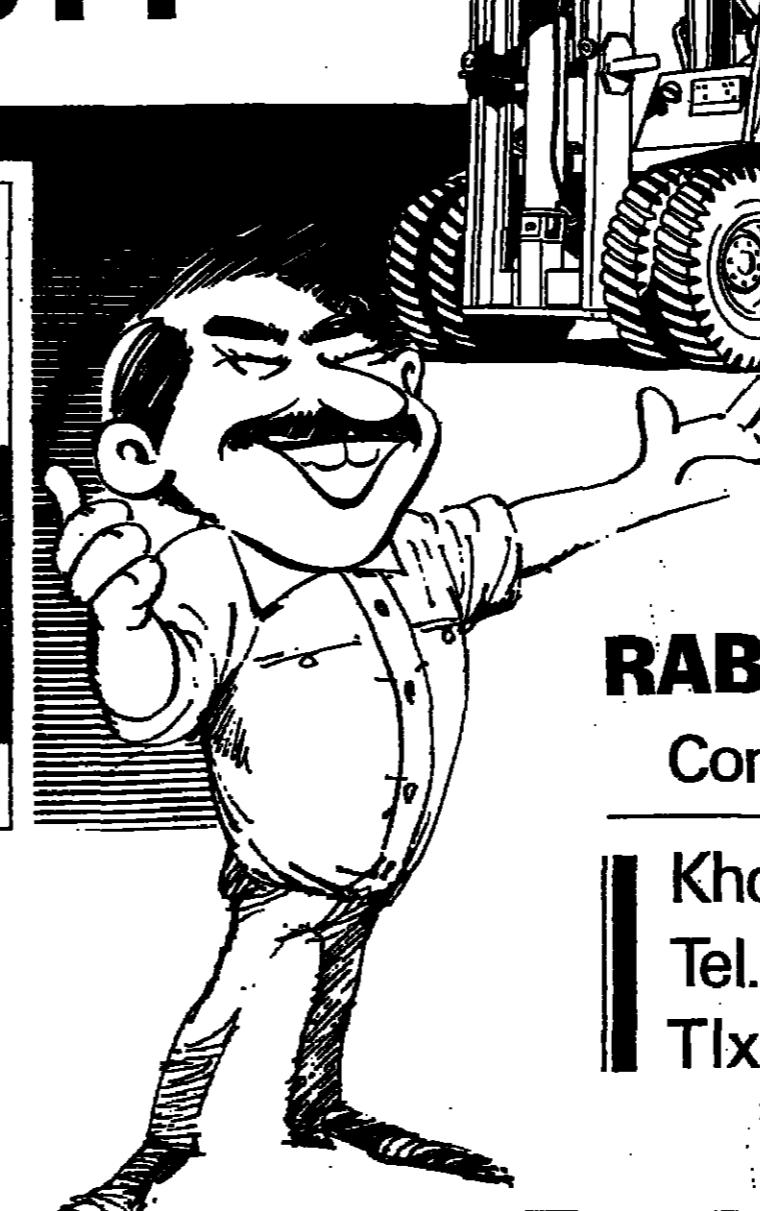
The spokesman, Joe Sills, told reporters the letter was the outcome of an investigation conducted by a secretariat panel set up after the official, Hans Janitschek of Austria, made the remark on Feb. 10.

Koch, upset over a General Assembly resolution against Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, had proposed to put a reference to U.N. "hypocrisy, immorality and cowardice" on the so-called Isaiah Wall opposite this headquarters, which bears the saying that some day nations will "beat their swords into plowshares."

In a TV interview beside the wall, Janitschek said if Koch put those words on it, "we won't take that." He added that Koch had gone too far and "if he wants us out, I think we will have to leave." Koch later said he did not want the United Nations to leave.

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With U.K. tightening screws

## Argentina faces fund stoppage

LONDON, April 9 (R) — Britain is tightening the financial screws on Argentina in the Falkland Islands dispute by making it more difficult for Buenos Aires to raise new loans.

Argentina is one of the world's most indebted nations, owing some \$34 billion — even more than Poland — and needs a constant flow of money from abroad to sustain its critically weak economy and meet repayment commitments.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is using other economic tools, including a call on Britain's allies to ban Argentine imports, but even if trade sanctions are imposed they are usually slow to take hold, and in the past often proved ineffective.

Pressure on international credit markets to deny new loans to Argentina, however, will reinforce the natural inclination of bankers not to supply money to countries that face an uncertain future, military and political, analysts say.

And bankers say the Falklands crisis, with its risk of war and possible threat to the military government in Buenos Aires, already

means that Argentina is not getting the funds it needs and probably will not do so until the crisis is resolved.

Britain asked other countries Wednesday to discourage their banks from granting fresh loans to Argentina and to follow its lead in terminating government-provided export credits that help Buenos Aires to finance purchases from abroad. "We are asking our friends to do everything they can to help us," said Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

The Argentine economics minister, Roberto Alemán, was quoted in a recent interview with *Euronews*, a widely-respected publication on international finance, as saying that Argentina might have to renegotiate some of the terms of its debts. The interview was given before the Falklands crisis.

Analysts said the freeze imposed by the

### Soviet urges farm reforms

MOSCOW, April 9 (R) — An agricultural expert said Friday that the Soviet Union, which is expected to import a record 42 million tons of grain this year, should drastically reorganize its production methods.

Reforms could turn Moscow into a wheat exporter again, academician Vladimir Tikhonov told the daily *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya*.

He indicated that the problems of Soviet agriculture, which has suffered its third successive bad grain harvest, were deeply rooted and would take years to solve.

The size of the last harvest is secret, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated a yield of 175 million tons. Foreign experts in Moscow said it could be as low as 140 million tons.

Tikhonov said suggestions that the high level of imports meant that the Soviet Union could not grow enough grain for its needs were "a vulgar distortion of the essence of the Soviet Union."

He indicated, however, that too much grain was being used as cattle fodder, adding: "We ought to make a decisive change in the structure of grain production and imports..." Such a move would enable the Soviet

Bank of England on Argentinian assets held in Britain and the counter-declaration by Argentina that it would not deal with British banks would inevitably lead to major problems over Argentina's debts.

One fear was that if Argentina did not make its scheduled repayments to British banks it could, after a few weeks' grace, be declared in default. This would trigger cross-default clauses in other international loan agreements and lead to a scramble by banks to seize Argentine assets abroad.

Banking sources said the Bank of England was being very firm with foreign bank branches here, despite complaints that forcing them to adhere to British government policies over the Falklands would severely damage London's reputation as a financial center free from pressure over localized disputes.

Union to stop importing wheat and even return to the world market as a wheat exporter, Tikhonov said. This could happen only when the Soviet Union reorganized sowing patterns to grow different crops in areas where soil and weather conditions were suitable. This has been frustrated by lack of facilities to market and transport produce between regions.

Tikhonov said a fifth of the annual crop of grain, fruit and vegetables was lost during harvesting transport and storage.

"The weakness and undeveloped state of these... reduce to zero a significant part of our efforts in arable and livestock farming," he added.

More losses were caused over centralization of processing plants and unreliable Soviet farm equipment. Many types of farm machinery produced abroad did not exist in the Soviet Union.

He blamed rising purchasing power for much of the Soviet Union's problem with food shortages. Food supplies were expanding by around one percent a year, while purchasing power was expanding nearly seven times as fast.

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## U.S. prices decline by 1.7 percent

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) — Wholesale prices in the United States fell at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in March, the government reported Friday, marking the first time since 1967 that prices have been off for two months running.

Pacing the March decline, which private economists say is largely the product of the stubborn recession, were falling prices for energy and food. The decline in energy prices was the sharpest in more than six years.

Friday's report also bolstered economists' predictions that in the coming months inflation — at both the wholesale and retail levels — will be under last year's pace, which was 7 percent at wholesale.

In the new report, the Labor Department said its producer price index for finished goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent in March.

### Japan's growth dips below 3%

TOKYO, April 9 (AFP) — The Japanese economy grew by less than three percent in real terms in the 1981 fiscal year ending in March compared with the government's target of 5.3 percent, a government economic policymaker said Friday.

Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency, told a lower house finance committee meeting that growth had "apparently failed to reach even the three percent level."

Final statistics on Japan's economic growth in fiscal 1981 are to be made public later.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki instructed cabinet ministers for economic affairs to compile a package of economic stimulus measures possibly by the end of this month.

Komoto said that drastic efforts will be necessary to achieve the government's estimate of 5.2 percent real growth in the current fiscal year, ending in March next year.

## In electronics, energy field Paris, Jakarta ties blossom

JAKARTA, April 9 (AFP) — Indonesia and France plan to step up cooperation in energy, agriculture, food, space and electronics. Jean-Pierre Chevenement, French minister for research and technology, has said here.

Chevenement, currently on an official visit said working groups were being set up for the purpose. He said that cooperation between the two countries was particularly strong in civil aviation, aeronautics and electrical engineering.

The minister said he believed that Franco-Indonesian cooperation had acquired "new momentum" since the change to a Socialist government in France a year ago.

A joint communication by the two research ministers laid stress on projects concerning aeronautics and space, oceanology, geology, training and education.

The French minister saw scope for cooperation in nuclear power. Indonesia had urgent and substantial requirements in view of the drop in its oil production coupled with a consumption growth rate of some 12 percent per annum, he declared.

### BRIEFS

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — The Netherlands center-left coalition government Friday announced it was trimming 3.4 billion florins (\$1.4 billion) from this year's budget, under a last ditch compromise to avert a government crisis. Prime Minister Andreas Van Agt announced the agreement — which will chip off another 8.5 billion florins (\$3.4 billion) off next year's government expenditure — after a marathon 18-hour cabinet session.

LONDON, (AFP) — Conzinc Rio Tinto and British Petroleum are to exploit a large Indonesian coal deposit under a 20-year arrangement with the Indonesian Coal Authority. The deposit covers 700,000 hectares (1.75 million acres) in eastern Kalimantan.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — The government-owned Export Development Corporation (EDC) announced that it will grant credits of up to Canadian \$50.5 million for the Electricity Generating Corporation of Thailand. The loan will go toward the purchase of lignite-fired boiler equipment from Combustion Engineering Superheater Ltd. of Ottawa.

### Wall Street

## Analysts link recovery to consumer spending

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP) — Wall Street's tenuous hopes for an economic recovery in the United States in the months ahead rest largely on the shoulders of the American consumer.

If there is any sector of the U.S. economy that gives promise of immediate improvement, several economists in the financial community reason, it is consumer spending.

They note that the housing industry, which has often been one of the early bright spots in past business upturns remains hobbled by high interest rates. Just about everyone concedes that the near-term outlook for capital spending by corporations on such things as new plants and equipment remains glum.

Prospects for international trade, meanwhile, are clouded by a strong dollar in foreign exchange, which makes U.S. goods more expensive for foreign buyers.

Spending by the government — except possibly in defense — isn't expected to provide much help either, with all the furore over the federal budget deficit.

But Wall Streeters say that, even with the unemployment rate at 9 percent, consumers as a group give evidence of the ability to

"The consumer's balance sheet seems to be improving," said Linda T. Kristiansen at the firm of A.G. Becker. "The consumer sector has always led the economy out of recession, and we expect this to be the case again this time, albeit at a slower rate."

Mrs. Kristiansen noted that income-tax cuts and increases in social security payments at mid-year will provide some extra fuel for spending by individuals. "However," she added, "even without these energizers, real disposable income gains resulting from lower inflation rates will alone begin to stimulate consumer demand."

Mrs. Kenney at Shearson said a lower inflation rate could result in an effective "double tax cut" for consumers this year. In addition to the 10 percent cut in income-tax rates slotted for July 1, she said, a reduction in the rise of fuel and energy costs could wind up putting an extra \$30 billion to \$40 billion in the reservoir of disposable income.

In sketching this upbeat picture, economists like Mrs. Kenney in no way dismiss the problem of unemployment, and the adverse effects it could have on the economy as a whole if the jobless rate continues to mount.

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*As Bates sinks timely basket*

# Trail Blazers keep playoff hopes alive

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP) — Portland coach Jack Ramsay and Billy Ray Bates gave the game-winning slam a different rating on the spectacular dunk score.

"It was an average play... just as average," Bates said after his dunk with two seconds left climaxed a second-half comeback that carried the Trail Blazers to an important 106-104 victory over the Phoenix Suns Thursday night. "I had a better one against the Lakers a few weeks ago when I tore the strings right off the hoop."

"Billy is so strong, he can go past anybody," Ramsay said after Bates muscled past several defenders before reaching the basket. "It was just a matter of his getting position on somebody." Portland needed the victory desperately on the Suns' home court to keep its National Basketball Association playoff hopes alive. The Trail Blazers now are three games behind Phoenix and Golden State, who are tied for the sixth and final Western Conference postseason berth.

All three teams have six games to play in the regular season. In other NBA games Thursday, Boston tripped New York 110-106 and Seattle edged San Diego 117-115 overtime. The Trail Blazers trailed by 15 points early in the third period, but 10 straight points in a span of 1:46 tied the game 102-102 with 1:52 remaining.

Two free throws apiece by Dennis Johnson, who scored 22 points for Phoenix, and Bates made it 104-104 before Portland grabbed a defensive rebound with 17 seconds to go, setting up Bates' game-winner. Jeff Lamp hit all 11 of his points during the fourth-period rally.

Suns coach John MacLeod, who had hoped to clinch a playoff spot by now, said he realized the Suns are in a precarious position. "It's a situation we didn't want to have."

## Bags 37th National crown

# Caulkins splashes to glory

GAINESVILLE, Florida, April 9 (AP) — Tracy Caulkins became the nation's outstanding swimmer ever Thursday night, surpassing the legendary Johnny Weissmuller by winning her 37th National title.

Caulkins, 19-year-old, from the University of Florida, won the 400-yard individual medley at the United States Swimming Short-Course Winter Championships for her 37th major victory since 1977. Weissmuller, who went from swimming to fame as a movie star, captured 36 titles between 1921 and 1928.

Caulkins, swimming for her hometown Nashville Aquatic Club, won the 400-yard medley in 4 minutes, 11.75 seconds. That was well off her 1981 American record of 4:04.63, but faster than the 4:13.16 of Polly Winde of Ellicott City, Md., and the 4:16.89 of Patty Gavin of West Chester, Pa.

Gavin had posted the best time of 4:14.34.

## Meets Clerk in semifinals

# Vilas advances with ease

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 9 (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the No. 2 seed, raced past unseeded Pablo Arraya of Peru Friday 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Vilas faces compatriot Jose-Luis Clerc, seeded third, who beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-0, 6-3. Saturday's other semifinal pits top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against France's Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed who upset Bjorn Borg Thursday. The 29-year-old Vilas took 75 minutes to eliminate Arraya, a 20-year-old ranked 92nd.

"It was the first time I've played him," said Vilas, who is ranked fourth. "I played safely in the beginning. It's always difficult to play someone you've never played before because you don't know their style."

Vilas is trying for a second title at Monte Carlo. He won the tournament in 1976 and made it to the final last year against American Jimmy Connors. Vilas and Connors each had won two sets in that title match before it was canceled because of a thunderstorm. It was never rescheduled.

Meanwhile, in Hilton Head, South Carolina, rain drowned out half the third

MacLeod said. "We still have six games to go. We may not win every game, but we'll have to put together a string." Bob Gross and Jim Paxson led Portland scorers with 17 points apiece, while Suns center Alvan Adams had 24.

**Celtics 110, Knicks 106:** Boston eliminated New York from playoff contention, winning its 22nd game in the last 24 starts as Cedric Maxwell led a balanced scoring attack with 22 points.

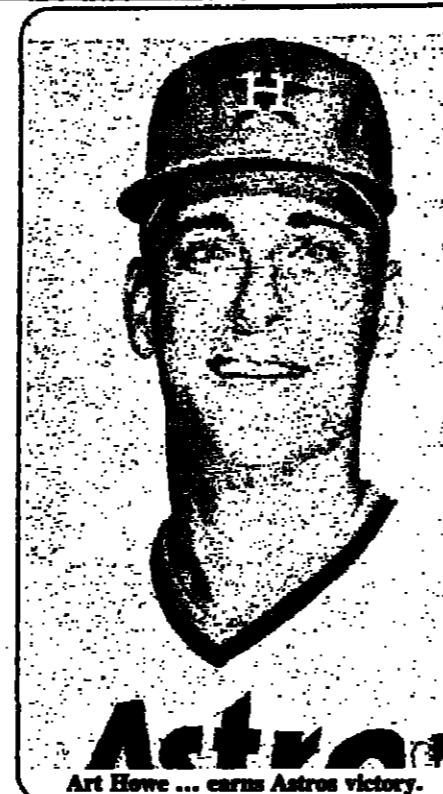
The Celtics, who have a five-game lead over Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division with six games to play, got 19 points each from Larry Bird and Kevin McHale and 17 from Robert Parish, who played only 19 minutes because of foul trouble.

The Knicks, who got 24 points from Michael Ray Richardson, could still tie Atlanta for sixth place in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. But if that happened, the Hawks would get the post-season berth because they beat the Knicks in five of six games this season.

**Sonics 117, Clippers 115:** Gus Williams scored 41 points including five in the final 29 seconds of overtime, as Seattle handed San Diego its 15th straight loss.

The Clippers, with a 115-112 lead, appeared to be on the verge of snapping the losing streak, but Williams connected on a three-point basket to tie the game with 29 seconds left in the extra period. After San Diego inbounded the ball, Williams stripped it from Clippers guard John Douglas and drove the length of the court for a layup with one second remaining.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Seattle, which trails Los Angeles by two games in the Pacific Division. Tom Chambers led San Diego with 33 points.



Art Howe ... earns Astros victory.

# Nicklaus excels as rain delays play

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 9 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the only man to win this title five times, charged into a three-stroke lead in the rain-delayed first round of the 46th Masters Tournament Friday with a three-under par 69.

The trim, tan 42-year-old Nicklaus was the only player in the clubhouse with a sub-par round. And with 18 players left on the course when he finished, it appeared no one would match it. "You've got to be fortunate to get off to the right beat," he said after completing his round.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament since 1980 when he took both the U.S. Open and PGA Championships, had warned before the start of play that Jack was back, a different Nicklaus than the one who missed the cut in his last two tournament appearances.

Nicklaus, one of 36 golfers to start play at 7:30 a.m. in order to finish the first round after hard rain halted play, was at even par when he hit his first ball on the 11th fairway. Forecasts called for gradual clearing with a slight possibility of rain later Friday and Saturday. The temperature was to drop to

# Bailor helps Mets begin on right foot

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP) — Bob Bailor drove in three runs with two doubles and a single, helping the New York Mets open their season Thursday with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and their ace left-hander, Steve Carlton.

The Minnesota Twins defeated Seattle 4-1 in the only other afternoon game Thursday as baseball's 1982 season continued to be troubled by unseasonal spring weather.

Five of the nine games on Thursday's schedule were postponed due to snow or bad weather. Ten of the major league's 26 teams still have not played a game by Thursday because of the cold weather that gripped much of the nation. And five were not scheduled to open until Saturday.

Friday's scheduled American League opener included Milwaukee at Toronto, Boston at Baltimore and Detroit at Kansas City. Baltimore and Kansas City, who played Monday, were the only teams among those six who have played.

The Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees game Friday was postponed, so

those teams will not see action until Saturday, at the earliest. Also scheduled for Saturday were Texas at Cleveland, an opener for both teams.

The National League had five games scheduled Friday, including Montreal's opener at Philadelphia. The Expos were snowed out at Pittsburgh. The rest of Friday's N.L. schedule had the New York Mets at Chicago, San Francisco at Cincinnati, Houston at Atlanta and San Diego at Los Angeles.

The Mets notched their eighth straight opening-day victory by beating Carlton in 40-degree temperature and winds gusting up to 28 mph at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. George Foster, acquired in February from Cincinnati, got New York an RBT double in the first inning and the Mets Koyou Carlton with nine hits.

Bailor scored ahead of Foster in the first after his popup to short left-center was dropped by center fielder Garry Maddox when he collided with left fielder Gary Mattheus. Bailor was credited with a double. Foster scored when he appeared to be

picked off second by Carlton, but second baseman Manny Trillo's throw hit Foster in the back during a rundown.

The Mets originally were scheduled to open Tuesday in Philadelphia, but that game was postponed twice by inclement weather.

In Minneapolis, under protection of their new metrodome, the Twins earned a 2-1 opening-series edge over Seattle. Rookie Gary Gaetti smacked his third homer of the young season for Minnesota, drove in two runs and scored three times. Seattle's only run off winner Barr Havens came in the seventh when Jim Essian homered.

In national League night action, Houston's Art Howe doubled to open the eighth inning and scored on a fielding error by St. Louis second baseman Tom Herr to break a scoreless duel and lead the Astros to a 1-0 victory.

Doug Decines led of the 16th inning with his second homer of the game to trigger the California Angels to an 8-6 victory over the Oakland A's in a game that lasted over five hours.



# Jahangir quells Jahan for maiden British Open title

LONDON, April 9 (R) — Jahangir Khan of Pakistan added the British Open title to his World squash crown by overcoming his sunburnt stubborn compatriot Hiday Jahan 9-2, 10-9, 9-3 in a 77-minute final here Thursday.

The outcome was hardly unexpected. Jahan, 18, had not tasted defeat at any level since he lost narrowly to Australian Geoff Hunt in last year's final, while 32-year-old Jahan had never progressed beyond the last four in 11 previous attempts.

Liverpool begin their holiday double on Saturday with a second trip to Manchester in four days, this time to take on City. They play stoke at Anfield on Tuesday.

Third-placed Southampton are at home to

champions Aston Villa on Saturday while

fourth-placed Swans visit West Ham, but

these two clash in one of the most important games of the holiday next Tuesday.

The relegation battle sees Sunderland at

Stoke on Saturday with Middlesbrough,

second last, playing Notts County before fac-

ing Leeds in another vital match next Tues-

day. Wolves, with only two points to show

from their last four games and now third from

bottom, travel to Forest on Saturday and

have a tough home match on Monday against

Manchester City.

Saturday's Division Two clash of the day

should be between Newcastle and F.A. Cup

semifinalists Leicester at St. James Park.

Top-of-the-table Luton Travel to Cambridge

and Sheffield Wednesday to Shrewsbury.

Howard Kendall has transfer-listed ten

Everton players and three are big money

signings that he brought to the club last sum-

mer, the trio are Alan Biley, currently on loan

with Stoke, Mike Ferguson and Mike Walsh.

Biley has never come up to expectations,

but Kendall says Walsh and Ferguson are

unlucky. "Walsh came to the club as a squad

player and having tasted first team action he

wants more," said Kendall. "The emergence

of Graeme Sharp has meant that Ferguson's

chances have been limited."

Also on the list are Peter Eastoe, Trevor

Ross, John Bailey, Joe McBride and goal-

keeper Martin Hodge, who is on loan with

Third Division Preston at present. All five

have been first team regulars at one time or

another and Ross plays against Manchester

City Saturday.

Reserve team striker Dean Kelly is given a

free transfer. "Kelly apart, these players have

contracts that expire at the end of the season"

said Kendall. "By putting them on the list

now we can assess how much interest there'll

be in them."

# Argentine club seeks Ardiles

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 (AP) — Argentinean club Talleres de Cordoba are interested in signing Tottenham Hotspur's Osvaldo Ardiles, it was revealed Friday.

Meanwhile, Dwight Braxton will make the second defense of his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title May 22 against Lotte Mwale at Harrah's Hotel Marina Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey, promoter Murad Muhammad said Thursday in New York.

Braxton, from Philadelphia, won the WBC's 175-pound title last Dec. 19 by stopping Matthew Saad Muhammad in 10 rounds.

Braxton's record is 17-1-1, with 10 knock-outs. Mwale, from Zambia, the Commonwealth and all-African champion, is 26-1. Braxton defended the title for the first time last month by stopping Jerry "The Bull" Martin in the sixth round at Las Vegas, Nev.

This will be Mwale's second shot at the title. He was knocked out in the fourth round by Muhammad Nov. 28, 1980, in San Diego. Venezuelan boxer Argenis Fariss was

awarded a trophy as the most sporting fighter of the nine-day meet. Thailand's O-Sot-Spha team was third with 18 points, the Royal Thai Airforce fourth with 17 point, and South Korea fifth with 16 points.

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Braxton, from Philadelphia, won the WBC's 175-pound title last Dec. 19 by stopping Matthew Saad Muhammad in 10 rounds.

Meanwhile West German international and VFB Stuttgart star Hansi Mueller is to play for Italy's Inter-Milan next season, it was reported in Parma. Mueller, 25, signed a contract with his new club during a recent West German tour of South America where he met two Inter representatives. Considered the most "Latin" of the West German players, Mueller has won a total of 34 caps for his country.

Quebec Nordiques came on level terms with the Montreal Canadiens in their best-of-five Stanley Cup first-round series at 1-1 with a 3-2 victory Thursday. Pierre Aubrey it was the Canadians who were on the attack. They scored a 5-1 victory with Mario Tremblay and Mark Napier scoring two goals each.

The Winnipeg Jets, who lost 4-3 to St. Louis Blues in the opener, restored parity in the playoff series with a 5-2 win over the Blues. New York's Goring and Bremi Sutter scored 41 seconds apart to cap a four-goal

series. Islanders first period as the two-time NHL champions routed the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-2 Thursday.

## BRIEFS

chequered motor racing career has suffered another setback. The Prime Minister's son will not be taking part in two British Formula One championship meetings, as he has no sponsor yet.

**NETZLAR, West Germany (AP)** — Former Formula One racing driver Harald Ertl was killed Wednesday when a light plane in which he was traveling crashed outside the village of Niederdiebach, police said.

**LAS PALMAS, (AP)** — Spain and Holland scored victories Thursday in the second round of a pre-European Junior Volleyball Tournament.

**PORTRUSH, (AP)** — Two more yachts Friday crossed the line here at the end of the 27,000-mile Round-The-World Yacht race. First home was Skysbank of Finland

and second was the Marlin of the United States.

**MADRID, (AP)** — Spanish Automobile Federation (FEA) chiefs said that they were

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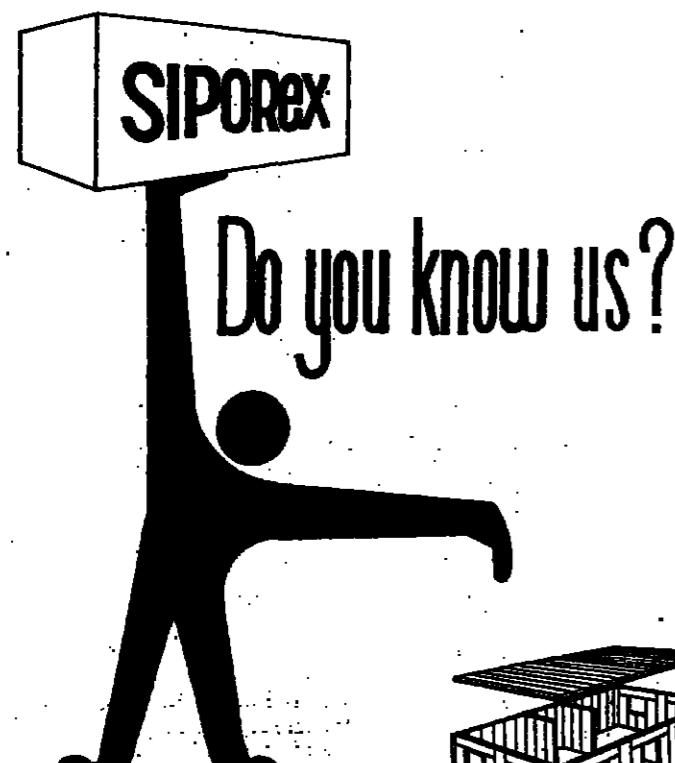
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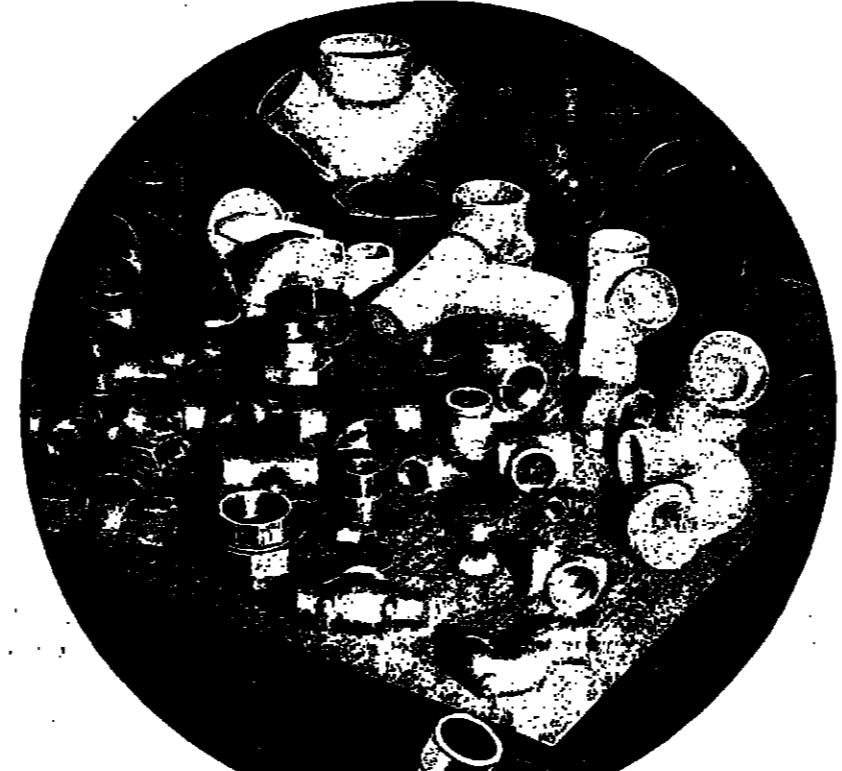
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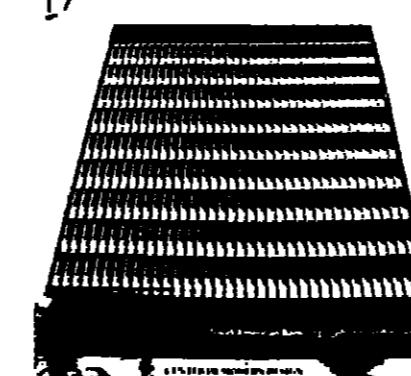
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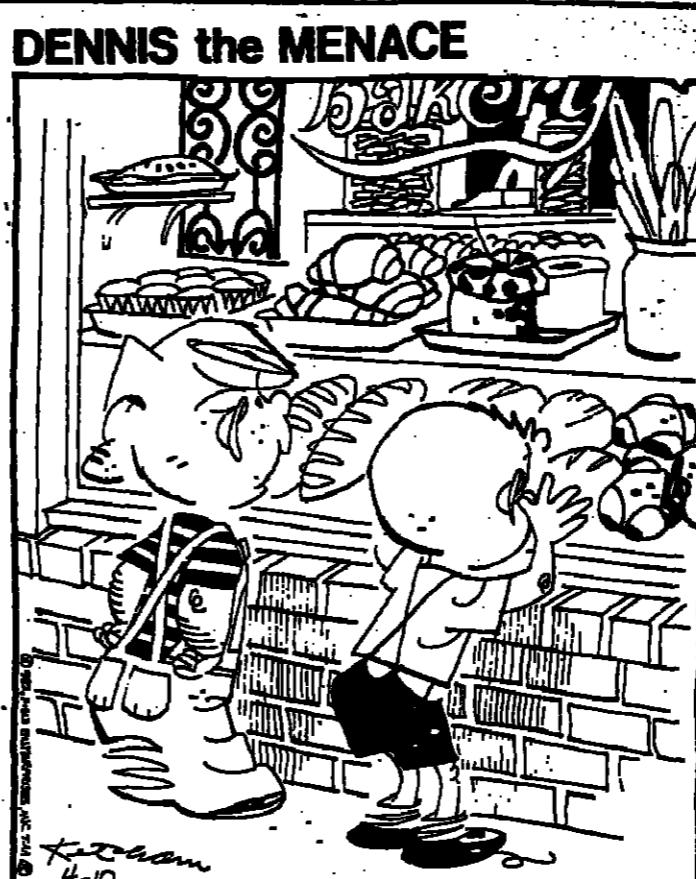
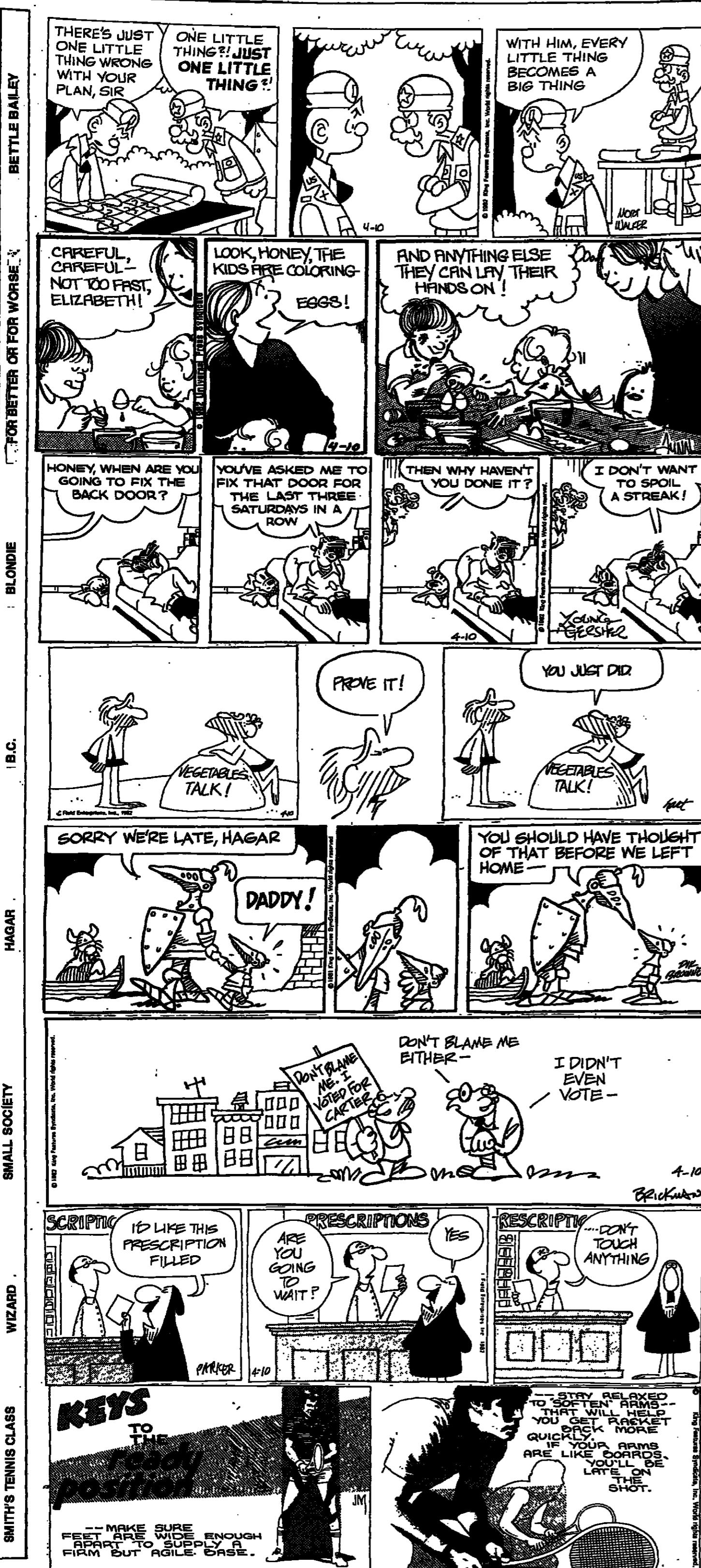
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6:30 Opening, Quran	4:00 Quran	10:45 Weekly Arabic Series
- Family Program	4:20 Program Preview	12:00 Crossroads
- Arabic Series	4:25 Cartoons	1:00 Holy Quran
- Family Meeting	5:00 Children's Series	1:15 The Hulk
- Special Programs	6:00 Arabic Series on	1:30 Wolf On Saturday OK
- Special Events	the Prairie	1:45 King
6:30 Opening, Quran	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	2:30 Big League Soccer
- Program Preview	8:00 Arabic News	7:45 Local News
- Children's Program	9:00 Social Medical Program	8:00 Big Memory
- Modern Mathematics	9:30 Traditional Program	8:30 King
- The Quran School	9:45 Arabic Series	8:45 Islamic Horizons
- The Book of Life	10:15 Arabic Film	9:00 Knotts Landing
9:15 Baby News	11:00 Arabic Series	10:00 World News
- Local Program	12:00 Crossroads	10:30 French Series
9:30 Arabic News	13:00 Quran	10:45 Arabic Series
- Daily Arabic Series	14:00 Quran	11:00 Crossroads
- Arabic Weekly Series	15:00 Quran	12:00 Crossroads
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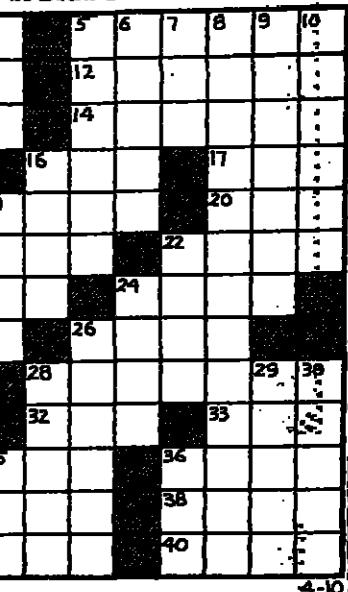
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♦8  
♦Q76  
♦AK75

WEST ♦K8  
♦974  
♦A982  
♦J632

EAST ♦A92  
♦1065  
♦K1054  
♦Q108

SOUTH ♦J654  
♦AKQJ32  
♦3  
♦94

The bidding:

North East South West  
10 Pass 4 Pass  
Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

Defense is usually passive or active. Passive defense consists of making plays that have very little chance of handing declarer a trick he's not entitled to make. Active defense consists of making plays that run the risk of losing a trick at the same time they attempt to gain one.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

An innocent flirtation may be far from harmless. Relations with close ties are complicated by money questions. Safeguard credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your mind may be working overtime and you could make yourself nervous. Try to cut back on activities and get some rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You may scatter your energies today, waste time, and wind up exhausted. Your social life is hectic and not entirely satisfactory.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

The unexpected could upset your plans today. Mixing business and pleasure brings mixed results. Routine pleasures are recommended.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Negative thinking works against you. Talk out your pro-

blems with a family member. Out-of-town guests may be troublesome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Domestic upsets can try your patience. Conservative tactics work best in financial matters. Rise above little things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You have little regard for a friend's brainstorm, but don't be a killjoy. You'll reach accord, though, regarding a financial matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

An unexpected expense could arise, so don't waste money! Self-doubt can impede your work progress. Try to think positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Negative thinking works against you. Talk out your pro-

A family member's behavior may seem bizarre. Friends are disinterested in your pet project, so rise above the criticism of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

An all-work-no-play attitude can injure your relationship with close friends. A slip of the tongue could cause needless embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't bother trying to persuade others to adopt your viewpoint. An impromptu party may lead to extra costs. Delay career negotiations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 18)

It's a poor time to ask for financial assistance. Use tact in the presence of higher-ups. Agreements are subject to sudden change.

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0315 News about Britain

0315 Radio Newsreel

0345 London & Company

(ex 10th)

0400 10th, The Hardnews

Time

0415 Outlook (ex 10th)

0445 Melodrama Machines (ex

10th, about Britain)

0500 World News

0515 News about the Weekday

0525 News about the Weekend

0530 News about the Month

0545 News about the Year

0600 10th, The Hardnews

Time

0615 Saturday Special

0630 Sunday Special

0645 Sunday Special

0655 Sunday Special

0700 Sunday Special

0715 Sunday Special

0800 World News (ex 27th, November Special)

0815 News about Britain

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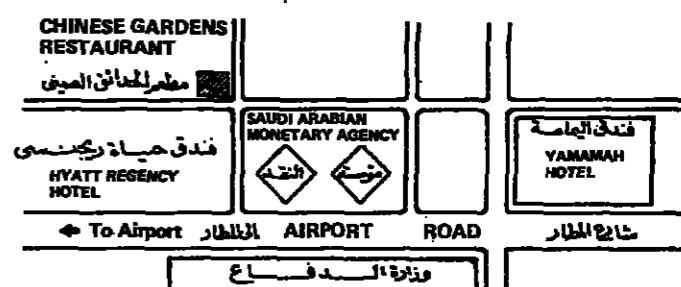
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E. R. BRUSSEL	12-4-1982	Dammam
FATHULKHAIR	13-4-1982	Dammam
JEBEL ALI	13-4-1982	Dammam
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AL SALIMIAH	12-4-1982	Jubail
FATHULKHAIR	13-4-1982	Jubail
IBN MALIK	13-4-1982	Jubail
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